

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and a little warmer, high 47-56. Occasional showers likely tonight.

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WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

333-335 HICKORY STREET

20 PAGES 10c

JAMES RESTON

Rockefeller's "I don't want to be President" is like a woman's hesitant "no."

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

rain is almost certain for the area today and tomorrow. There is a 70 per cent chance of light rain this afternoon and evening under cloudy skies and a little warmer temperatures. High today about 50; low near 40. Saturday cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers or even snow flurries. The high will be in the low 40s with a 40 per cent chance of precipitation. Winds southerly 12 to 22 mph. Today: west to southwest tonight. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: no precipitation, river level 8.6 and falling, high 46, low 35. Today the sunrise was 7:47 a.m. and sunset will be at 6:22 p.m.

Kinzua Dam Report

At 8 a.m. yesterday the pool level was 1315.20 and rising, upper reservoir temperature 54 degrees, outflow 51 degrees, reading at the Warren gauge 5.01.

WARREN COUNTY

A motion in arrest of judgment and requesting a new trial has been withdrawn in the case of Jerry Gillespie. He was charged with robbery by assault and force over a month ago, and was found guilty on a charge of assault and battery before and after the fact. He was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail with credit for time served. Three others were sentenced yesterday following open court arraignment before Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr.

THE NATION

The House approved a \$2.7 billion pay raise for military personnel, but came close to balking at \$10 million in rent subsidies for the poor. The pay bill passed the House, eight to two, and was sent to the Senate. The \$10 million appropriation for rent subsidies escaped the House economy ax by a thin margin of 198 to 184.

The Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose two-tenths of 1 per cent in September, the smallest increase since March. The slackening of the pace of price increases was due entirely to a dip in food prices last month, which may be temporary. Other goods and services continued to rise in price at about the same increased rate that has characterized most months in the last two years.

THE WORLD

Navy pilots bombed downtown Hanoi with an attack on North Vietnam's largest electrical power plant. It was reported in Hanoi that two MIGs were shot down by U.S. pilots in dogfights.

Diplomats pressed for an early transfer of the Middle East situation from the Security Council to on-the-spot discussions by a mediator with the Arab and Israeli governments. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg urged the appointment by the council of a special representative when he reopened consultations with the other heads of delegations on the wording of a resolution. The Shah of Iran crowned himself and his young empress in pomp and splendor. "Long live the Shah," shouted the audience in the Shah's Golestan Palace after the 48-year-old monarch, born a commoner, put on the plumed and diamond-studded crown that symbolizes the 2,500-year-old Persian monarchy.

Tens of thousands of persons held in Soviet prisons and labor camps are expected to be released soon under an amnesty observing the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

SPORTS

Eisenhower High is the only county grid team in action tonight. The Knights travel to Silver Creek for a 7:30 Valley conference contest in search of their third straight victory. Warren, Youngsville and Sheffield all play at home tomorrow. Page 6.

Larry Csonka of Syracuse, Penn State's Ted Kwalick and Bill Dow of Navy are the East's prime candidates for All-America honors this year. Tim Montgomery of Penn State, former Kane High star, is listed as one of the East's top safety men. Page 6.

Don Schollander won his second and third gold medals in swimming yesterday as the U.S. team continued its chase of Russia in the Pre-Olympic Games at Mexico City. Yank swimmers won four of seven events. Page 7.

Steve Spray of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, fired a seven-under-par 4, his best round ever on the pro tour, to take the lead at the midway point in the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf tournament. Page 7.

DEATHS

Mrs. Sophia Rupczyk, 75, RD 1, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Marie Elley, 81, 107 Biddle St.

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Military Treated As Risks

By JOHN D. MORRIS
(C) N. Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Military personnel, as a class, are treated as exceptional risks by 18 of 19 leading automobile insurance companies recently surveyed by the investigative staff of a House judiciary subcommittee.

The companies, responding to an antitrust subcommittee questionnaire, acknowledged that they had adopted restrictive rules or guidelines for covering servicemen at standard rates. These rules ranged from one company's strict ban on insuring enlisted men to another's advice to agents to exercise special care in screening applications of military personnel.

Some of the companies reported that they did not discriminate against men whose families they already covered or those they insured before entering military service.

Otherwise, a common practice was disclosed of covering at standard rates only married men at least 26 years of age. This was in line with a general policy applicable to civilians as well.

Some companies indicated that in addition they sought to restrict coverage of military personnel either to career service men or to commissioned officers, warrant officers, officer candidates, cadets and men with ratings in the top three enlisted grades.

The reasons given by various companies for restrictive policies with regard to service men were similar. Allstate Insurance Company expressed them as follows:

"The obvious increased hazard presented by the single military risk is the very limited time provided him for the use of his car. All of us remember the 800-mile round trip on a 36-hour pass just to spend a few hours at home or some other source of relief from the drabness of a military post; the frenzied dash to the destination; and then the long exhausting drive through the night, with drooping eyelids and dulled reflexes, to make Monday morning revolve."

"Too fast, too far, too little sleep—these are the hazards that concern underwriters."

In less colorful language, Aetna Casualty & Surety Company made the same point and also said that service men use their cars almost entirely "for relaxation and pleasure during off-duty hours," that "the lender."

See INSURE Page 2

UF Hits 96%

With late reports received yesterday at United Fund headquarters, the Industrial and special gifts divisions exceeded their quotas and pushed the total to \$159,675.

The amount is 96.2 per cent of the \$166,000 goal and leaders are hopeful that returns today will send the total even higher.

Industry, which had a quota of \$100,400 passed that mark with contributions of \$100,442.

Special gifts now total \$24,126 which exceeds its quota of \$24,070.

Public service division, the first to reach its quota, continued its fine performance when additional returns from the county school district raised its total to \$12,105 against its \$10,000 quota.

The other four divisions also recorded some new donations but not enough to reach quota.

The retail merchants division has turned in \$7,127 with a quota of \$11,500. The professional division reached \$4,296 with a quota of \$6,530. Residential now has \$5,309 against a quota of \$6,000 and the county division reports \$6,270 with a quota of \$7,500.

Richard Huber, residential chairman, announces that the Mead Township and Clarendon canvass is



still going on under the chairmanship of Mrs. Chester Walker and that several other teams have not yet made a report. General chairman Donald Wischer asks that each worker turn in all reports to headquarters before 5 p.m. today.

House Gives Approval To Military Pay Raise

BY MARJORIE HUNTER

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The House readily approved at \$2.7-billion pay raise for military personnel yesterday, but came close to balking at \$10 million in rent subsidies for the poor.

The pay bill passed the House, 385 to 2, and was sent to the Senate. The appropriation for rent subsidies escaped the house economy ax by a thin margin—198 to 184.

The two actions came as Congress, intent on early adjournment, worked to break up the legislative logjam.

Three appropriations bills, long stalled in conference, were cleared by both Houses and sent to the White House. One provides \$4.6 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This is \$502 million less than President Johnson had asked, and \$370 million lower than last year's appropriation.

Another appropriates \$2.1 billion for the State, Justice and Commerce departments. This is \$172 million less than the President's budget request.

The third appropriates \$10.1 billion to the housing and urban development department and 18 independent offices. Congress trimmed \$581 million from the President's request. Included in the Housing appropriation is \$10 billion for rent subsidies; \$30 million less than the President had asked; and \$312 million for the model cities program to erase city slums, \$350 million less than requested.

The rush for adjournment broke a long Senate-House deadlock over \$13.2 billion in appropriations for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. Bowing to House demands, the Senate conferees agreed to delete \$20 million in additional funds it had sought, largely for health research.

The compromise bill, carrying \$13.5 million for the administration's embattled national teacher corps, cleared the House without dissent. The Senate is expected to approve the bill today, sending it to the White House.

See FUNDS Page 2

U.S. Jet Pilots Down Two MIGs, Hit Power Plant

By LEWIS M. SIMONS

SAIGON (AP) — American jet pilots tangled with at least six MIGs in swirling dogfights during raids on Hanoi yesterday and reported shooting down two of the Soviet-built interceptors. The U.S. planes pounded Hanoi's electricity power plant 1.1 miles north of the center of the city and also hit a truck park five miles to the south.

The North Vietnamese claimed 10 American planes were shot down during the raids. There was no report immediately from U.S. headquarters here of any losses.

In South Vietnam, a large-scale ground engagement was reported by South Vietnamese troops operating 70 miles north of Saigon. A government spokesman said South Vietnamese forces killed an estimated 100 Viet Cong and captured 61 weapons in fighting near Phuoc Binh, a provincial capital. Government casualties were termed light.

In the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam, a rocket motor exploded aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea and injured nine crewmen, one critically. Elsewhere, B-52 bombers struck this morning before dawn on the Mu Gia Pass, North Vietnam's main mountain gateway to the Ho Chi Minh infiltration trail to the South through Laos. The eight-engine bombers unloaded their explosives on truck park and storage areas in the pass, last hit by B-52s on Oct. 15.

Other than the one ground engagement involving South Vietnamese troops, there were no reports of any major fighting in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division reported its headquarters at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon, received 15 rounds of enemy mortar fire early today. The 15-minute barrage, a spokesman said, resulted in one U.S. soldier killed and 11 wounded.

There was no late word from South Korean forces along the central coast who Thursday reported they had trapped 300 to 350 enemy troops in three pockets near Ninh Hoa, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Moving to add 60,000 men to South Vietnam's armed forces, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu lowered the minimum

draft age from 21 to 18 and called for a tighter look at deferments for such things as education, religious reasons and foreign travel. The decree retains the maximum draft age of 34.

The plan to put 60,000 more South Vietnamese in uniform

will boost the strength of the country's armed forces almost 10 per cent. Most are to be inducted as militiamen rather than as regulars.

The U.S. Command disclosed American casualties rose

See WAR Page 2

Michigan Hamlet Gets Fifteen Inches of Snow

HERMAN, Mich. (AP) — The 95 residents of the tiny lumbering hamlet of Herman, clobbered with 29.3 inches of snow last year, were off and running again yesterday with 15 inches of fresh snow on the ground and winter still not here.

A heavy storm buffeted the Upper Michigan community Wednesday and brought to 26 inches the snowfall already recorded this year.

It was one of the biggest prewinter snowstorms in memory in the Upper Peninsula community, a whistle stop on the Soo Line Railroad. Last year, Herman had 29.3 inches of snow. The record of 29.45 was set at Delaware in the peninsula in 1964-65.

But the latest blast didn't daunt residents of the rugged, heavily wooded hunter's paradise in northwestern Upper Michigan near Keeweenaw Bay off Lake Superior.

"We're expecting the snow to

go away," said Charles B. Dante, 53, a sawmill owner at Herman. "It doesn't bother us here because we're equipped for it."

Some 50,000 residents of the four counties around Herman lost electric power for periods ranging from night to more than 24 hours because the weighty snow cracked power lines and utility poles.

"We had a gasoline lantern so the kids could do their homework," said Mrs. Ellis Brown of Herman. "We have a wood-burning furnace so the heat was okay. But we had to pump water by hand from the well."

"We had a good time. I enjoyed it because the children weren't able to watch TV," she said.

Thousands of families in Upper Michigan ate dinner by candlelight. Scores of schools were closed when school buses became halted by impassable roads.

Diplomats Act to Move Mideast Talks Out of U.N.

By DREW MIDDLETON

(C) N. Y. Times News Service
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Diplomats pressed yesterday for an early transfer of the Middle East question from the Security Council to on-the-spot discussions conducted by a mediator with the Arab and Israeli governments.

United States representative Arthur J. Goldberg strongly urged the appointment by the council of a special representative of Secretary General Thant to be sent to the Middle East when he reopened consultations with the other heads of delegations on the wording of a resolution.

Council members generally

agree that a representative should go but they disagree on the conditions—whether he is to have a "definite mandate," as Thant apparently wishes, or whether he is to operate under general principles.

The basic question is whether the urgency of the situation will suffice to overcome national interests and promote a compromise on the wording of the new resolution. This urgency has not been dispelled by Wednesday's unanimous adoption by the council of a resolution demanding an immediate cease-fire between the United Arab Republic and Israel.

The U.N., both in the Council and the General Assembly, has adopted 253 resolutions on the Middle East since 1947 without bringing a lasting peace to that region.

The dispute among Security Council members over the wording of the new resolution is an extension of the fundamental differences between Arabs and Israelis on the means and dimensions of a peace settlement.

The Israelis oppose binding the special representative to any fixed instructions that, when carried out, would diminish Israel's hopes for direct

See U.N. Page 2

Labor Department Reports Consumer Prices Up Slightly

BY EDWIN L. DALE JR.

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose two-tenths of one per cent in September, the smallest increase since March, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

The slackening of the pace of price increases was due entirely to a dip in food prices last month, which may be temporary. Other goods and services continued to rise in price at about the same increased rate that has characterized most months in the last two years.

In addition, wholesale industrial commodities — widely viewed as the best single test of inflationary pressure — rose in both September and October, marking the third month of increases after six months of stability.

Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of labor statistics, said the latest price developments corroborate the need for a tax increase even though the upward trend of consumer prices slowed in September.

In the last six months, Ross said, consumer prices have risen 1.8 per cent, or more than double the rate of the previous six months when the economy was going through a period of pause.

The Consumer Price Index for September was 117.1, with the years 1957-59 taken as a base of 100. This meant that a market basket of goods and services costing \$100 in the base period cost \$117.10 last month, the August index was 116.9.

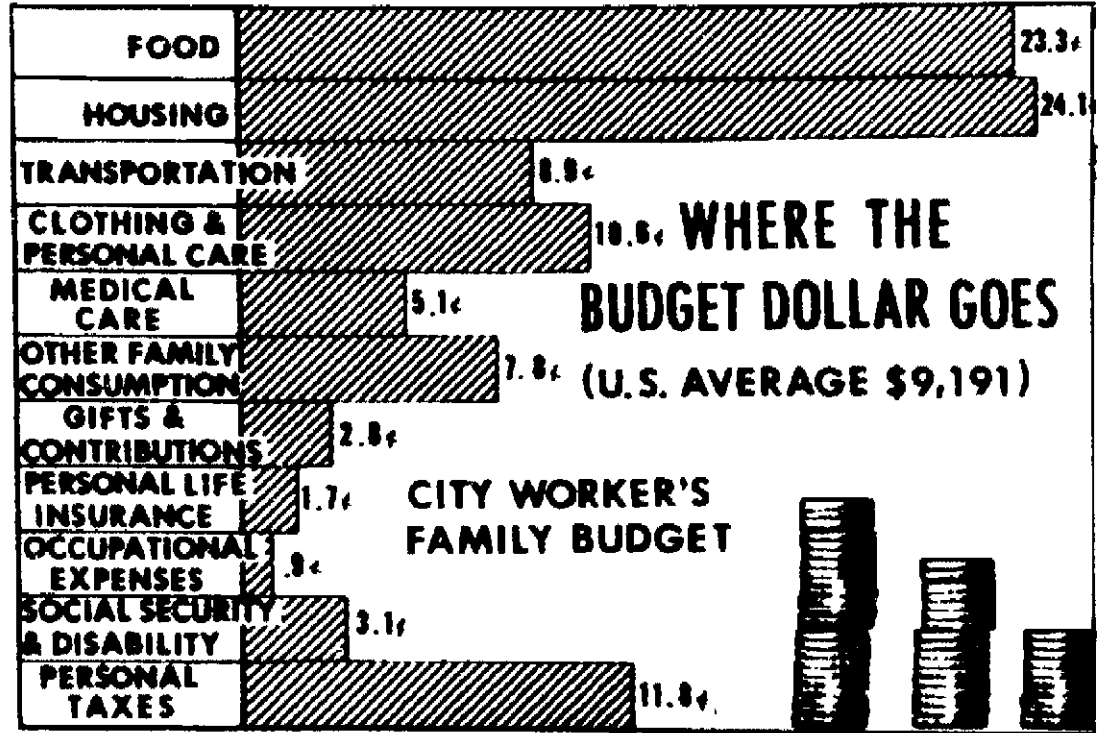
There was a "related seasonal drop" in prices of vegetables last month. The report said, as well as declines in eggs, pork, apples and grapes. The over-all food price index dipped to 115.9 in September from 116.6 in August even though restaurant prices con-

tinued to move upward.

Outside of food, the story was mainly one of higher prices. Women's and girls' apparel went up with the introduction of fall lines, bringing the increase to 4.5 per cent over the last year. Other increases were noted for gasoline, used cars, tires, coal, fuel oil, furniture and appliances.

Services, as usual, went up even more than goods. In addition to the perennial increase in medical care, there were boosts in home repairs, property taxes, insurance, rent, hotel and motel charges, electric charges in some cities, and even in such areas as golf green fees, parking charges

See PRICES Page 2



BUDGET CHART

A city worker's family with a moderate living standard needed \$9,191 during 1966, according to statistics released by the Bureau of Labor Tuesday. This chart shows that just from 1951,



NOTHIN' TO IT

When you hang onto the rail you can be nonchalant about the wheels on your feet and talk about how there's "nothin' to it," but the dusty britches will give you away every time. Cub Scouts Gary Truitt (l) and Wade Thompson take a breather during Cub Scout Pack 10's family roller skating party at Warren Roll-arena last night. (Photo by Mahan)

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Josephine M. Haslet

Mrs. Josephine M. Haslet, 69, of 20 Harrison st., Jamestown, N.Y., died at 8:50 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 1967, at Jamestown General Hospital.

She lived for many years in Youngsville before moving to Jamestown in 1949.

Born March 20, 1898, in Erie, she was the daughter of August and Margaret Hassett Smith.

Surviving are her husband, George E. Haslet; three sons, Samuel Bowers of Youngsville, Richard LaCarmen of Sinclairville, N.Y., and Joseph Reed of Jamestown, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Armstrong of Youngsville and Mrs. Patricia Chiscaden of Watts Flats, N.Y.; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, William LaCarmen, in 1955.

Friends may call at Lind Funeral Home, Jamestown, N.Y., from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. A scriptural service will be conducted at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held there at 11 a.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Ralph P. Federico of St. James Roman Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery at Jamestown.

Mrs. Marie Elleby

Mrs. Marie Elleby, 81, 107 Biddle st., died at Warren General Hospital at 9:05 p.m. Thursday, October 26, 1967. The Gibson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A more complete obituary will be announced tomorrow.

Mrs. Sophia Rupczyk

Mrs. Sophia Rupczyk, 75, of RD 1, Sugar Grove, died at Jamestown General Hospital at 2:45 a.m., Thursday, October 26, 1967.

She was born in Przeworsk, Poland, on October 13, 1892, the daughter of the late Stanley and Katherine Woydl Mroczkowski, and came to this country in 1928. She was a member of the St. Luke's Church of Youngsville and the National Polish Alliance Society.

Surviving are five children; Mrs. Steve (Ellie) Wocneak, Jamestown, N.Y.; Stanley Rupczyk, Westfield, N.Y.; Mrs. Warren (Katherine) Flasher, Sugar Grove; Fred Rupczyk, Panama, N.Y.; and John Rupczyk, Sugar Grove. In addition, there are 18 grandchildren, ten great grandchildren; and one sister, Agnes Foltz of Poland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, who died in 1957; a son, Anthony, who died in 1945; and a son Marion, who died in 1944.

Friends will be received at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Parish Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Luke's Church on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Father Charles M. Hurley celebrant. Burial will follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.

Simon Peter Eckstrom

Simon Peter (S) Eckstrom, 90, a former resident of the Pittsfield area, and more recently at Titusville, died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 24, 1967 in Titusville Hospital where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

Mr. Eckstrom, who was born at Miles Run, Pittsfield, Township on July 5, 1877, the son of Anders Alfred and Maria Charlotta Anderson Eckstrom, was well-known in Titusville as the former owner of glass and paint store on Franklin st. He retired Dec. 1, 1953.

He married the former Julia E. Nelson, Oct. 4, 1911, in the Lutheran parsonage in Titusville. His widow is among the survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Emanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. Ernest M. Waxmon, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to the Simon P. Eckstrom Memorial Fund of the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Anna W. Sampson

Funeral services for Anna W. Sampson, 82, RD 1, Russell, (Scandia), who died Monday, October 23, 1967, were held at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman Davidson of Scandia Covenant Church officiating.

Burial followed at Scandia Cemetery. Carl Lester and David Anderson, Richard Sampson, Harry Nasman, and John Nordin served as pall bearers.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mrs. Marie Elleby, 107 Biddle st.
Mrs. Romaine Johnson, 507 Jackson Run rd.
Amel Follett, 1017 Conewango ave.
Alvian Jackson, 3 Mill st., Youngsville
Miss Sharon Powell, 1100 Conewango ave.
Mrs. Marjorie Shattuck, 234 Jefferson st.
F. Lee Dunkle, Star rt., Sheffield
Mrs. Iona Fox, 6 Maple st.
Miss Georgia Curtis, 991 Jackson ave. Ext.
Miss April McMeans, 710 Pa. ave. W.
Miss Ethel Duprey, 121 Frank st.

Discharges

Ira Byers, 216 N. South st.
Mrs. Bernice Darling, 714 Jackson Run rd.
George Gardner, RD 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Connie Henry & Baby Boy, 327 Jackson ave.
Mrs. Rose Kattner & Baby Boy, 109 Prospect st.
Henry Leofsky, Garland
Miss Phyllis Letcho, Titusville
Mst. Derek McKown, 4 Nesmith pl.
Samuel Massa, 25 Ludlow st.
Mrs. Shirley Mineweaver, 1276 Jackson run rd.
Mrs. Guila Nuttall, 110 Main st., Tidoute
Charles Scott, RD 2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Ann Zawatski, 130 First ave, Johnsonburg

Birth Report

Warren General

BOYS—Peter and Karen Shaffer Amberson, 205 Division st. Dominick and Joan Schmitz Crino, 109 Parker st.

Jamestown WCA

October 26, 1967
BOYS—Donald and Mary Lou Caswell Sample, 163 Main st., Randolph, N.Y.
Roger and Carol Torsell Scott, RD 1, Bemus Point.
GIRL—C. Phillip and Lorraine Anderson Thorsell, Bemus-Elery rd., Bemus Point.

Marriage Applications

Earl Kenneth Spicer, 5344 Brockport, Spencerport rd., Brockport, N.Y. and Beverly Anne McGee, Brockport, N.Y.
James Douglas Ruhlman, RD 1, Youngsville and Nancy Ellen Lobdell, 509 Conewango ave., Warren.

Warren Man AWOL

Chief Deputy Sheriff Richard E. Hegerty on Wednesday afternoon apprehended a 20-year-old Warren man listed as AWOL from the United States Army for 50 days.

Picked up in Clarendon, Hegerty said, was Larry D. Donaldson, of 203 Cayuga ave. Police stated Donaldson was transported to Pittsburgh by military police yesterday.

Bad Environment

BOMBAY (AP) — Affluence is all right, but superaffluence is no environment for young Indian scientists, says H. N. Sethi, director of the Bhabha Atomic Research Center. He told a research group young Indians should get their training in countries like Denmark because, "though they are affluent, they are not superaffluent as is the United States."

Juggling Fever Hits TV

BY JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Program juggling fever hit the television networks yesterday and at least four more shows may get the word on cancellation before the week is out.

Two shows canceled earlier—both new to the season—are "Dundee and the Culhane" on CBS and "Accidental Family" on NBC.

Four programs expected to be dropped at the end of the year—or at least juggled in the time schedule—are "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Maya" on NBC and "Custer" and "Good Company" on ABC. Network officials have been meeting for several days about the program changes. More definite word is expected after they study the Nielsen multicity ratings, due out today. Besides the six shows mentioned, other programs may be in for time changes.

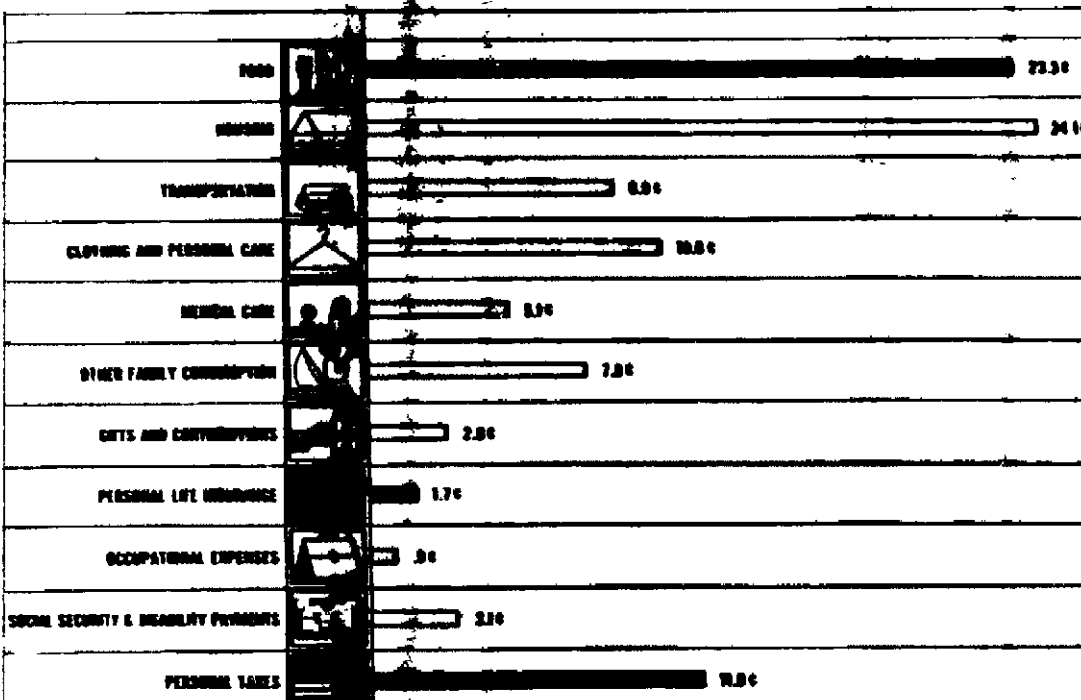
This has not been a good year for regular series programming, and the new shows in particular have suffered in the ratings battle. No new shows made it to the top 10—where the movies hold five of the top spots.

Cancellation of "Dundee" was announced by CBS last week, and it will be replaced at 10 p.m. Wednesdays' beginning Dec. 27, by a comedy-variety show starring Jonathan Winters. A network source said no further program changes are anticipated.

NBC confirmed late Wednesday that "Accidental Family" will leave the air at the end of December. No replacement has been named, but among the possibilities are a game show of "Sheriff Who?" a Western comedy with John Astin that won attention when the network showed it in a sneak preview before the season premiere.

Program officials at NBC declined to say what their plans were for "U.N.C.L.E." and "Maya." They could be dropped or simply switched to a more advantageous time slot.

CITY WORKER'S FAMILY BUDGET U.S. AVERAGE \$9,191 WHERE THE BUDGET DOLLAR GOES



DOLLAR BREAKDOWN

It took \$9,191 on an average to provide a city worker's family with a moderate living standard in 1966, up 38 per cent from 1959 and 90 per cent from 1951. The chart, released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, breaks down one household dollar to find out where it goes.

Egypt Charges Israeli Planes Flew Over Port

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt charged that several Israeli planes yesterday flew over the port of Suez, but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire. Israel reported its planes were patrolling the east bank of the Suez Canal but said nothing about their flying over Suez on the west bank.

Despite the blasting of two refineries in Suez by Israeli artillery on Tuesday, an Egyptian government spokesman declared no retaliation is planned against Israel. The refineries produced three-fourths of Egypt's petroleum products.

"We have faith in world public opinion and the United Nations charter and we do not believe in revenge," he said in a statement. "We would resort to

violence only as a last measure."

At the same time, the semi-official Mideast News Agency carried a report from the Ministry of Transport and Oil that Egypt had stored enough petroleum products to last several months.

The ministry said crude production in the oil fields on the Red Sea is continuing at the rate of 104,000 barrels a day. But he did not say how the crude could be refined.

The Suez canal, the cease-fire front after the June war, remained quiet. But in fear of further outbreaks of fighting, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant pressed his plan to beef up the U.N. truce observers in the Middle East.

He wants the 43 observer

force now spread along both sides of the canal increased to 90. He also wants four small boats to patrol the canal and four helicopters to increase observation mobility.

In London, qualified authorities said Britain and Egypt had agreed provisionally to resume diplomatic relations within a month or so. Some said the agreement could be jeopardized if the Israeli-Egyptian fighting escalates because Egypt then might re-examine its position. Egypt broke relations in 1965.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons the closing of the canal costs Britain \$56 million a month. But Egypt has said it will not reopen the canal as long as Israeli troops man the east bank.

Thieu Orders Lowering Of Draft Age in Vietnam

BY R.W. APPLE JR.

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON, South Vietnam—President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a lowering in the draft age and a stricter policy on deferments yesterday in an effort to build up the strength of the South Vietnamese armed forces next year.

Thieu's order stopped short of a general mobilization, which a minority of American officials had urged, as much for its symbolic as for its military value. Critics of President Johnson's Vietnam policy contend that the South Vietnamese are indifferent to their own defense.

A general mobilization was considered and then rejected, a government official said, because of the logistical and training problems it would have created. He said that "we are going to have something between what we have now, a very partial mobilization and the full-dress thing."

Under a new law that takes effect Jan. 1, all men between the ages of 18 and 33 will be subject to the draft, and most will be called up. At present, the minimum age for conscripts is 20 years.

"Two out of three 20-year-olds have been getting deferments," the official said. "We're simply not going to have any more of that nonsense—people deliberately flunking their exams so they would be deferred for another year."

The law provides for curtailment of all types of deferments, including those given for academic, religious and professional reasons. Specialists needed for military service, such as doctors and engineers, will be subject to the draft until they reach the age of 45.

Government sources said that a major effort would be made to eliminate deferments purchased by rich merchants and arranged by powerful politicians for their sons and relatives.

In addition, persons who have served their time in the armed forces—three years for enlisted men, four years for officers—will be subject to recall for a year unless they were released on either health or disciplinary grounds.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara called attention to the lack of full mobilization in South Vietnam during his visit there last summer. He complained of seeing "long-haired youths" riding through Saigon on red motorbikes instead of helping to defend their country.

While calling for still more allied troops in a speech on Tuesday, Air Vice Marshal Ky stressed the importance of a larger Vietnamese effort.

"If we continue to let our foreign friends increase their troops and aid us," he said, "we will lose our sovereignty and our country would become a colony. Sooner or later, our people would only be mercenaries serving a foreign power."

For more than a year the Vietnamese armed forces have held steady at about 620,000 the monthly draft call and enlistments of approximately 10,000 have served only to compensate for the monthly total of desertions, casualties and men mustered out of the service.

With a stricter law, manpower planners hope that it will be possible to add 60,000 to 65,000 more men to the armed forces by the middle of next year.

Buy Bonds where you work.

They do.



They move out from the landing area and toward their work. It's a tense job, defending freedom. It takes brave men to do it well. These men are brave—and farsighted. A majority of all our servicemen in Vietnam save for the future and support freedom through regular purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. Should you join them? Buy Savings Bonds where you bank or work.

Freedom Shares—new plan for Americans who want to help their country.

Now, when you join the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan, you are eligible to purchase the new type U.S. Savings Notes—Freedom Shares—as a bonus opportunity. Freedom Shares pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just four-and-a-half years (redeemable after one year), are available on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get the facts where you work or bank.

Join up. America needs your help.

U.S. Savings Bonds/ New Freedom Shares

ELEVEN Carpet & Rug Manufacturers HAVE JOINED The Alexander Rashid Co.

(Your own local headquarters for rugs and carpets)

In bringing you the Greatest Fall

CLEARANCE of Rugs

One manufacturer offers the following ready-made carpet sizes, better hurry for them:

12x12	\$39.00	9x15	\$39.00
12x15	\$49.00	12x15	\$59.00

CUSHION INCLUDED

ALEXANDER RASHID CO.

313 Penna. Ave., West

IN PERSON . . .

OCTOBER 29
7:30 P.M.
YOUNGVILLE
SKI LODGE
Everyone Welcome

Rev. Up Powell seen each Sunday on WICU TV—1-1:30 P.M.
Falconer, N. Y. Grange Hall, Tuesday, October 31.
Union City Theater, November 1, 2—7:30 P.M.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

LAST 2 DAYS TODAY - SATURDAY

RED TAG DAYS

LOOK for the RED TAGS...they mean SAVINGS for YOU!

Save on best fashion
CRACKER BARREL
JUNIOR PETITES
Reg. \$14.99
\$10.90
Acrylic and cottons. Long sleeve
shirt-dress, Bermuda collar. Brown,
green, gold, brick. Solids, stripes.
Sizes 3 to 13.

Special Purchase
HAND BAGS
Reg. \$6.99
\$4.44
Casual and dressy styles. Shoulder
straps, satchel, vagebonds, pouches.
Black, coffee, Birchberry, brown,
luggage. SAVE NOW!

Bonded Orlon Specials
SPORTSWEAR group
JACKET...reg. \$16.99...**\$12.99**
A-LINE SKIRT...reg. \$9.99...**\$7.99**
PANTS...reg. \$11.99...**\$8.99**
• grey • sizes 10-18

RED TAG Special Purchase
A-LINE SKIRTS
Reg. \$10.99
\$7.11 2 for \$15
Special purchase from two top makers
who used up their bolts of fall wool
material to make a special group of
better skirts at a saving. Plaids, solids,
tweed, checks. Sizes 8-18.

RED TAG BUDGET SPOT BUYS
new fall dusters
SNAPCOATS
\$2.97
• cranberry • blue
• green • prints
• gold • solids
• S-M-L

RED TAG BUDGET SPOT BUYS
lacy orlon
SHELLS
Reg. \$4.00
\$2.00
Beige, lt. blue, pink, white, green,
turquoise, navy, orange, wine,
yellow lilac, black. Sizes 34-40.

RED TAG BUDGET SPOT BUYS
slightly irregular
HOSIERY
3 pr. \$1.00
Plain knit, ranguard heel and
toe. Tan, beige, taupe,
roselane, cinnamon. Sizes
8 1/2-11.

RED TAG BUDGET SPOT BUYS
in-season
DRESS SALE
Val. to \$14.97
1/3 off
Prints, stripes, dots, paisleys, checks.
Fall colors. Right from stock. Juniors,
misses, half-sizes.

SENSATIONAL LINGERIE SALE!

Buy for yourself,
Buy for gifts,
Buy NOW when
you can SAVE!

Reg. 4.99
3 for \$10.99

\$3.90 each

- NYLON OVERLAY GOWNS
- NYLON OVERLAY BABY DOLLS
- BRUSHED NYLON BLEND SLEEPWEAR
- LAVISH LACE TRIMMED SLIPS
- TAILORED CREPE SLIPS

Just unpacked and absolutely beautiful.
Feminine and lovely. The perfect time
to stock up on your lingerie... terrific
idea for gift giving too! Over lay gowns
in pink, blue, yellow, green. Brushed
nylon in flamingo, rust, white/red, pink,
soft blue. Sizes S-M-L.



Regrouped
and now
one low
Red Tag Price
famous label
FALL DRESS
SALE

Val. to \$25.99
\$10.90



- petites
- juniors
- misses
- half-sizes

In season fashions all with famous labels
... dresses taken directly from stock. You'll
wear them from this moment on. Dark
cottons, knits, orlons, jerseys, acrylics. Now
NEW LOW PRICES on finest styles for fall.
Select several today.

Red Tag Very Special Value
hand-fashioned
FUR BLEND SWEATERS
Reg. \$10.99
\$8.90

Classic style, jewel neckline with back zipper.
White, black, navy, brown, pink, blue, maize,
camel, green. Slip-overs 34-40 cardigans, 36-42

Exceptional buy on real luxury
genuine
MINK-TAIL HATS
Val. to \$19.99
\$11.90

Choose from lovely ranch or pastel mink in
cloche, bubble or pill-box styles. This is an
exciting savings value, luxury at a practical price.

Savings at the season's height
famous label
KNITS AND SUIT SALE
Val. to \$75.00
1/3 off

Kimberly's, Tannels, R & K's, Glenhovens. A
specially selected group of new fall fashions.
Gold, brown, green, blue, black, orange. Misses
sizes



GREAT
RED TAG
VALUES!

SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. 10.99 to 13.99
\$9
Reg. 14.99 to 16.99
\$12
Reg. 17.99 to 19.99
\$15

- pumps
- straps
- slings
- evening shoes
- spike heels
- illusion heels
- little heels
- coronation red
- suede
- calf
- fabric
- patent
- gold glitter
- silver glitter
- multi-glitter
- grey

• 5-10 AAAA-B
(BAGS TO MATCH SOME STYLES)

Genuine Alligator Pumps **\$24**
Reg. 35.00



You'll have
more than
your money's worth
plus the famous
Betty Lee guarantee

Untrimmed
WINTER COATS
\$44

(A guaranteed \$55 value)

- finest fabrics
- newest styles
- choice of colors
- petites
- misses
- half-sizes

Tremendous values in this marvelous group
of winter coats. Single and double breasted
styles... some with shaped fronts, back
belts, classic styling. Beautiful wool meltons,
worsted, boucles. Many lovely new colors to
choose from... Gold, green, navy, whiskey,
camel, sapphire, grape, burgundy, black or
brown. Select yours now and SAVE!

Help the Humane Society

There were plenty of complaints yesterday about the chilling breeze that swept Warren County. People were glad to retreat to the warmth of their homes and contemplate the fact that winter will be with us one of these days.

Lucky people—with a place to seek shelter from the snow and ice and warm food to add greater comfort to the daily grind. Lucky people who can pick up the daily Warren Times-Mirror and Observer and start the day right by chuckling over "Peanuts" and the antics of that remarkable creature "Snoopy."

There is a dismal note, however,

when thoughts turn to stray dogs who have no loving homes or owners.

But, lucky dogs, too because somebody does care—The Warren County Humane Society whose membership is made up of compassionate persons who unselfishly help our four-footed friends.

The Society is conducting Tag Days throughout the county today and tomorrow in order to secure sufficient funds to care for homeless dogs throughout the winter or until good homes can be found.

Let's support their good work and contribute generously.

UNICEF Night in Brokenstraw

Brokenstraw Valley area youngsters will travel tonight in an annual Halloween trick-or-treat foray for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

UNICEF is the only agency of the United Nations concerned exclusively with the welfare of some 400 million children existing in the shadows of hunger, malnutrition, disease and ignorance.

A 30-nation executive board, elected by the United Nations Economic and Social Council, directs the work

RUSSELL BAKER

The Most Dangerous Journey

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Social pressures to discover the "inner self" are almost irresistible nowadays. Everyone fearless enough to jangle his ganglia with chemicals has already made the expedition and returned to report wondrous discoveries.

Those less adventurous have at least experienced the comatose slumber induced by reading oriental philosophy and can thus arrogantly claim to have sighted their "inner self." It is hard to pull back, no matter how reluctant you may be to put out from Palos in quest of the interior you.

For one thing, the children, who have already discovered their "inner selves," demand to know why they should obey a midnight curfew imposed by someone who hasn't even discovered his "inner self." For another, adults who claim to have made the discovery snub those who haven't.

There is a tyranny in all fads, be it Mah Jongg or wigging under the limbo stick. You either learn the difference between east wind and west wind, and torture your spine, or risk the contempt of people who have. Right now, discovering the "inner self" is what everybody is doing.

It was not surprising, therefore, when a neighbor—call him Harry—dropped by the other day and asked if somebody would be good enough to stand by his

outer self and shout encouragement while he went looking for his inner self. In no time at all, Harry had traversed his teeth—nothing nine fillings, two missing molars and a beautiful fixed bridge—passed his old tonsillectomy scars and dropped out of sight.

The tension of a long silence was broken by a voice that seemed to be coming from a great distance. "I think I've lost my bearings," he said.

"Can't you sight any landmarks, Harry?"

"I have circumnavigated a large area of stomach gas and barely missed running onto a dangerous looking rock shoal," he said. His voice was becoming more remote.

"Harry! can you hear me? You're probably somewhere around your gall bladder! Your inner self wouldn't be up that way—it's too crowded. Change your course!"

There was no reply and his outer self began to twitch convulsively as though it were being tickled. Suddenly his voice came through quite clearly. "It's fantastic!" he cried.

"Have you discovered it?"

"No, but I've found a large body of buried fear of Texas, a lost memory of a girl I dated in 1943 and some calcified tears from the day I ran over my pet turtle with the lawn mower."

"Sail on, sail on, Harry! The inner self mainland must be just over the horizon."

"Incredible!" Harry cried. "I've just run aground on a seething mass of live green envy for people who have run through the streets firing guns at random."

"You've discovered you're an

American, Harry! Sail on! The inner self must be nearby." "This is terrible," Harry groaned. "Terrible."

"Tell me what you've found, Harry."

"What I'm looking at right now I wouldn't even tell my analyst," he said. "I'm putting on more sail and turning south."

"Courage, Harry. It takes courage to discover the inner self." Silence. Then, from within, "say, how do I recognize my inner self when I see it?"

"You will feel yourself fill with love, Harry, and then you will feel your mind expand and you will become aware. Can't you discover any love, and awareness?"

"Great Caesar!" he cried. "There's the biggest loveberg I've ever seen—floating right across my bow and it looks exactly like my car."

"No, Harry, no! It has to look like humanity."

"No, it's my car all right. I've just picked a bottle out of the current. It has a message inside. It says, 'I am a secret admirer of Fidel Castro.'"

A second later he emerged. "You're a coward, Harry. You were afraid to face the awareness that would result from discovering your inner self."

"You're absolutely right," he said. "If I'd gone on and become aware of anything else, I'd probably have to report myself to J. Edgar Hoover."

"Which self?"

"Wouldn't it be more humane," Harry asked, "if they'd bring back Mah Jongg?"

JAMES RESTON

Canny Man On 55th Street

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, 59, governor of New York, has a plain office in an old flat-front house at 22 West 55th street in Manhattan, and a hideaway in an ancient family mansion nearby. The sidewalks leading to these un-

marked doorways are worn down these days by reporters wanting to know what on earth Rockefeller meant by saying "I don't want to be President."

On the face of it, this is not really a very complicated sentence; it sounds definite and even snappy; but of course it is almost as misleading as a woman's hesitant "no."

Language and politics debate one another. Words are used not to convey but to conceal meaning, and in presidential campaigns, this innocent evasion is unavoidable.

Governors cannot avoid such questions. Suppose Rockefeller had said: "I want to be President." This would have sent a ghastly hiccup across the entire political world. George Romney would simply have blown up and vanished in a puff of hot air, and the entire right wing of the Republican party would have fallen on Rocky like a fumble.

Or suppose he had said: "I don't want it and I won't take it." That would have left the progressive cause in the Republican party to Romney and Senator Percy and probably assured the nomination of Nixon or Reagan. One gathers this is not the conclusion Rockefeller has in mind.

Besides, in defense of the governor's statement, there cannot be a man alive who does not genuinely feel much of the time that he really doesn't "want to be President," including Lyndon Baines Johnson. It is an intimidating and even a terrifying office. The crushing disappointments of ambitious and rejected men are tragic, and the spectacular accidents that often lead to success are numerous. "I was nominated by a convention that was three-fourths for the other fellow at the start," Lincoln told Alexander K. McClure, the Philadelphia editor.

In this situation, candidates are often caught between the presumption of seeking the presidency and the presumption of refusing it, and ambiguous words are the devices they use to give fate time to work its mysteries.

Rockefeller, however, seems quite different from Nixon in his approach to the coming campaign. Maybe it is merely because their situations are so different: Nixon cannot afford to wait; if he is to get the nomination he must go after it; if Rockefeller is to get it, he must wait either for a convention stalemate, or, if Nixon sweeps the early primaries, for a stop-Nixon move in the Oregon primary.

It is not at all sure, however, that he would intervene in Oregon to block Nixon. Nobody knows, probably not even Rockefeller. He does not "want" the presidency in the sense of "needing" it to satisfy a consuming ambition. He "needs" victory in the last governor's race, for he was on the ropes then and his startling comeback was a deeply felt self-justification.

But not now. He seems happier and more serene in his family life than in many years. He will be 60 a few days before the convention in Miami Beach (the same age as Johnson), and he has two very young sons, Home, therefore, holds no terrors for him, and unless the market takes a nasty turn, the chances are he will be able to enjoy a modest security.

Accordingly, he is going along in good spirit waiting for the roll of the dice, and he is not being dragged into the Vietnam thicket any more than he can help. Mention Vietnam and he talks about the larger world picture and the revolution of the cities. This almost gives the impression that he believes the Pacific and Atlantic oceans are bigger than the Gulf of Tonkin, and the security of Saigon.

This, however, is only an impression. He has mastered the arts of evasion on awkward questions, he will not be drawn when silence is in his interest. But at the same time he does not sound like the reluctant Adlai Stevenson of 1952. He is going to back Romney as long as George has a chance. Then he will see. Meanwhile, he has an office to go to and one or two unfinished tasks in New York and he can watch the primaries on television. It is not an unbearable role, almost as easy, in fact, as Reagan's.

Very truly yours,
Dwight L. Sizle

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"... and that one burned his presidential draft card!"

DREW PEARSON

That 'Can't Win Feeling'

WASHINGTON — There's a sort of "you can't win" feeling around Washington. It must be similar to the pessimism that split the nation in Lincoln's day 103 years ago.

Outwardly Washington moves on about the way it always has — the sessions of Congress, the tourists visiting the shooting gallery at the FBI, the cocktail parties along Embassy Row, the chatter about Lynda Bird's wedding, but it's not a happy atmosphere.

The foreign diplomats, most of them friendly to the United States, talk about the war, the division in the country, the peace march. They feel depressed. Most of them represent governments which are tied to the United States economically and politically. If we get bogged down, they get bogged down too.

They see a nation which they have always admired because of its ideals losing those ideals, becoming cynical, isolationist, drifting. They know when the world's strongest nation drifts, the weaker nations drift too. The United States has been the guiding rudder for Europe and Latin America, even for parts of Africa and Asia. We have fed the world, helped guide the world, initiated most of the peace efforts for the world.

But now we are bogged down in a so-called brushfire war where we can't launch a single peace proposal off the ground. They float from time to time, like the balloons sold to children along Pennsylvania Avenue. Then they burst, and with them burst the hopes for peace.

The October sun smiles on the maple trees turning red and gold in Lafayette Park across from the White House. But the sun carries no warmth. It can't seem to penetrate the thick walls of the White House.

Inside sits a man who looks out at the turning leaves, the fountains splashing on the south lawn — still green in the October sunshine — to the spindles of granite towering into the sky in honor of George Washington. There, near the monument grounds, have been crowds of people, most of them honest, sincere people protesting the war. He had given them permission to march, overruling some of his Cabinet advisers, because he felt the right of protest must prevail.

On the other side of the White House in Lafayette Park have been more demonstrations; marching, protesting people carrying placards and strumming guitars. How tired the man gets of those guitars. Sometimes he can't sleep at night for hearing them. He can't sleep much anyway. About 3:14 a. m. he awakens automatically — like clockwork — to get the report on bombing over North Vietnam — how many targets hit, how many planes lost, how many men captured.

He reaches for the phone alongside the big four-poster bed in which Lincoln slept. The same old-fashioned canopy is over the bed, but a modern telephone is alongside over which the man receives messages from all over the world — good news and bad — though most of the news these days seem bad.

SYLVIA PORTER

Employee Thefts

Do you, Mr. Executive, know how much money your business has lost in the past 10 years due to employee thefts, inventory manipulations, dishonest deals with suppliers, etc.?

Do you, the treasurer, accountant or bookkeeper of your firm, know how much money your company's stationery, office supplies or other equipment is being stolen regularly by those on your company's payroll?

Last year, reports the National Retail Merchants Association, "stock shortages" in department stores alone soared to \$485 million for a one-third rise in 12 months. The value of this lost merchandise would have added an astounding 56 cents to every \$1 of net after-tax profits.

Of course, notes the NRMA, some of the shortages were due to internal errors and carelessness. Some, also, were due to shoplifting. But a very sizeable share, it's suspected, was due strictly to employee dishonesty. The estimate is that American businesses today are losing \$1 billion a year because of employee theft, plus some \$3 billion because of embezzlement of company funds.

So widespread and serious has employee dishonesty become today that it causes one in three business failures.

What do these facts mean to you, the consumer? What they mean is that you are paying higher prices for an infinite variety of goods and services just to cover the costs of employee dishonesty. And the problem is by no means limited to department stores. A study by Norman J. Aspinwall, a New York consulting firm, found that an important force pushing up hospital card costs is employee pilferage of hospital supplies and inventory manipulation.

Behind the surge in "inside dishonesty" are these key factors: the growing use of part-time employees by stores; the absence in most cases of any specific company policy covering "minor" thefts; a reluctance on the part of employers to crack down on dishonest employees. Seldom does an employer today take an employee to court for this reason.

What can you, the employer, do to reduce your losses to dishonest employees?

If your company does not have a written, specific policy on employee thefts, draw up such a policy. Make it absolutely clear how seriously your company regards even minor thefts and what will happen to employees caught stealing. Circulate the policy statement among all employees.

If a bad case of thievery is uncovered, prosecute those responsible and publicize the court action. Don't, however, publicize how the theft was carried out; this might backfire by giving other employees the same idea.

Screen all new employees and check their previous employers on records of pilferage.

Be specific and firm in company policies covering conflict of interest situations. Assuming your company forbids kickbacks or special "bonuses" from suppliers to your buyers, make sure the buyers know that there will be no exceptions to the rule and that violations will be taken seriously. Follow up any suspicious-looking situation such as a high concentration of purchases from a very small number of suppliers or evidence that a buyer is living far above the standards his paycheck would allow.

You, the responsible company executive, owe it to your company and to your stockholders to take every possible measure to reduce financial losses from dishonest employees. You also owe it to us, the consumers of your goods and services, who must ultimately pick up the tab for these losses.

MASON DENISON

Slips In The Night

Pennsylvania News Service
HARRISBURG — Columnist's Notebook:

REPEAT PERFORMANCE — At the time the "Seminar on Convention Issues" was held October 6 at the nearby Capitol Campus of the Pennsylvania State University, there was some question as to whether it was a worthwhile venture as a lead-up to the upcoming convening December 1 of the Pennsylvania's rewriting Constitutional Convention.

Subsequently both the acceptance, attendance and demands for another seminar increased, to the point in fact where now two more such seminars have been hurriedly scheduled, following similar vein as that of October 6 sponsored at the time by Penn State and the Council For a More Effective Constitutional Convention.

First of the two new seminars will be held in Philadelphia on Tuesday, October 31, co-sponsored by the Constitutional Convention Council and the Fels Institute of Local and State Government.

Second seminar has been scheduled for Pittsburgh November 1 under the co-sponsorship of the Council and the University of Pittsburgh. The format for the two new seminars will be similar to the October 6 gathering, with most of the October 6 participants again taking part. The gatherings are open in particular to candidates for upcoming convention, who will be elected at the polls November 7.

SLIPS IN THE NIGHT — A publicity release cranked out the other day by the press agent of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency duly noted that "State Senator" Paul L. Wagner (using the inevitable personal blow-up angle) was busy announcing receipt of a half-million in federal funds to "strengthen" the State Guaranty Loan Program for college kids using the loan program.

Paul L. Wagner is indeed chairman of the board of PHEAA—but he is not a State Senator.

He was a State Senator from 1945 to 1964 from Schuylkill County, but not at the present time. At best he's only a "former" State Senator, the post from that county now being held by Frederick H. Hobbs.

ON SPENDING AND BUILDING — Pennsylvania's State Public School Building Authority, which does just what its title says it does, this year is rounding out twenty years of borrow-and-build for school districts throughout the state.

Its accomplishments are somewhat interesting and intriguing. For example, it has financed 637 public school building projects throughout the Keystone State through the sale of four bond issues totaling a whopping \$495,223,900.

Indicative of the spurt in its activity during the last half of its existence is the fact that up to 1958 bond issues totaled only slightly more than \$150,000,000.

The 637 projects embrace a total of 11,196 classrooms, of which number 10,117 now are completed and/or occupied, while 643 classrooms involving 44 projects currently are under construction. The remainder (16 projects covering 486 classrooms) are pending bidding.

GOING TO THE DOGS — District Game Protector D. E. Watson, of Towanda, filed the following report with the State Game Commission, indicative perhaps of how even the animal kingdom gets mixed up now and then:

"Malcolm Gatz, an area farmer, was walking along the edge of a field with his large mixed Collie dog when an adult doe charged out of the woods, over a fence and chased the dog for several hundred yards across the field. The doe then returned to the woods."

We always assumed the dog was the chaser—not the chased. Protector Watson however explains it this way:

"Mr. Gatz and I believe the doe had a newborn fawn nearby and felt that the large dog was getting a little too close for comfort."

PIXIES by Wohl

GO AHEAD... IT'S GOOD NOW AND THEN TO BLOW OFF A LITTLE STEAM.

66

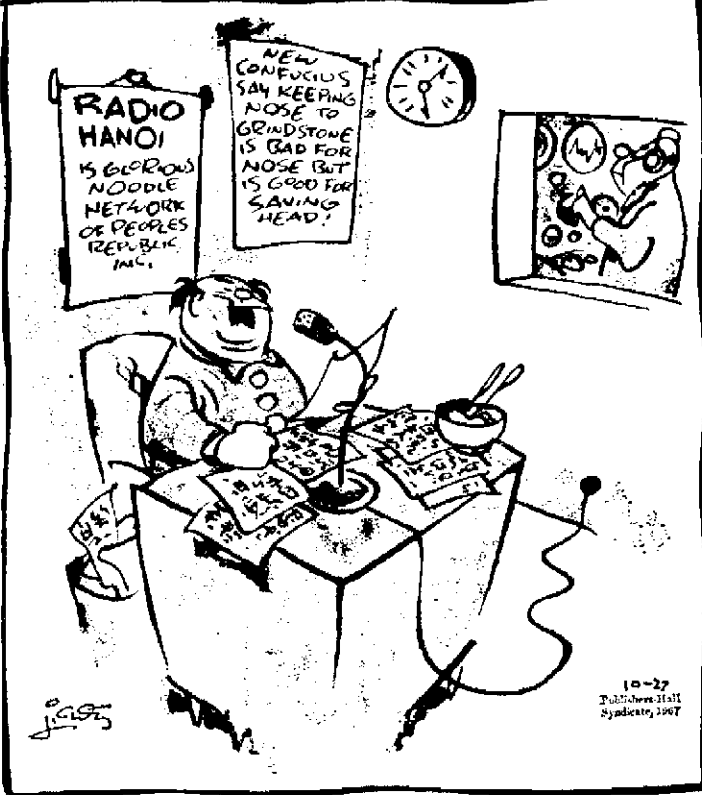
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LIGHTY



JOSEPH ALSOP

Chinese Coup D'etat?

HONG KONG — The first point to note is that this summer's outbreaks of civil war in Communist China were far more terrible and widespread than almost anyone supposes. The world was told of the bloodshed, the total breakdown of all order, the furious faction fighting that occurred in Canton.

But the focus was on Canton solely because this one city is uniquely visible from this special vantage point; and Canton was only the end of the story, and a very small part of it at that. One of the ablest China-watchers here has a map on his wall, stuck with red pins to mark all the major cities where sanguinary civil conflicts are known to have taken place. From Lhasa to Swatow on the east coast, and from Hainan Island in the far south to Changchun in Manchuria, the red pins cover all China.

In the Second World War-time capital, Chungking, the fighting lasted close to a month, and heavy weapons were used freely. In Lhasa, it was almost worse. In the Great Yangtze River city of Chengsha, it was nearly the same, but less long-enduring. But there is no need to multiply examples at this late date.

Week by week, the evidence from refugee and other sources piles up. All of it shows that the plunge toward total chaos brought China far closer to a point-of-no-return than almost anyone imagines. And this is the essential background for any sort of understanding of the muffled but intense political drama that has put China on a new course — whether rather briefly or for a considerable period, no one can tell.

Chaos was already widespread at the time of the famous Wuhan incident, when two of Mao Tse-tung's personal emissaries — the policeman, Hsieh Fuchih, and the leading member of the Cultural Revolution high command, Wang Li — were arrested by the local army commander, Chen Tsai-tao. This was the first act of open defiance of the deified chairman. Until this incident, even the most obstinate anti-Maoists had claimed, in the best Chinese way, to be strongly pro-Mao. Hsieh Fuchih and Wang Li were liberated somehow. (One version of the liberation has Marshal Lin Piao advancing up the Yangtze on a gunboat, to the siege of Wuhan.) Both

were given a "million-man" welcome in Peking, as though they were conquering heroes. And on Aug. 1, the official People's Daily trumpeted the need to begin purifying the army of "a small handful of persons taking the capitalist road."

This same ominous phrase was the signal for the vast assault on the Communist Party that has by now all but destroyed the party apparatus. The same kind of assault on the whole structure of the army was now being called for. Through the first weeks of August, the chaos rolled onward, but before the month ended something had happened. As usual, no one knows quite what happened, except that the army leadership — not Lin Piao, but the real leadership — must have put its foot down.

At any rate, toward the end of August Mao Tse-tung in person visited five of the troubled central provinces. From Shanghai, he majestically announced that there were no "irreconcilable conflicts." Then from Sept. 1-5, there was a major meeting in Peking of party and army leaders, at which the chief known speaker was Mao's termagant wife, Chiang Ching.

She and the sinister head of Mao's Secretariat, Chen Po-ta, are the top figures in the Cultural Revolution high command. They had been responsible, beyond doubt, for the call for a purge of the army. At that time, Chiang Ching had publicly called, too, for giving arms to the Cultural Revolution's shock troops, the Maoist Red Guards. But now, according to the best version of her speech to reach Hong Kong, she had to swallow her own words:

"Some time ago," she declared (between clenched teeth, one imagines), "there were such mistaken slogans as 'grab the small handful in the army' — comrades, just think! — If confusion is created in our field armies, and if something happens, can that be permitted? Don't allow yourself to be cheated in this way! This is a mistaken slogan!"

Thus, the termagant beat her retreat. Simultaneously, the Wuhan hero, Wang Li, and another member of the Cultural Revolution high command, Kuan Feng, were hurried into outer darkness — the first of the Maoist inner clique to suffer in this manner. Simultaneously, too, the army was at last given orders to disarm everyone, including Red Guards; to shoot anyone needful, again including Red Guards; and thus to restore order in the provinces at all costs.

The Warren Stock Report

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.) Closing prices for Thursday, October 26, 1967.

Cheseboro Ponds	40
Dorr Oliver	22 1/2
El Tronics	8 1/2
G. C. Murphy	22 1/2
Genl Tele	44 1/2
GTI Corp.	8
National Fuel Gas	29 1/2
N. American Car	27 1/2
New Process	70 1/2
Pacific Lighting	27 1/2
Pennzoil	119 1/2
Phillips Pet.	59 1/2
Pittsburgh Des Moines	N.S.
Quaker St.	57 1/2
Rex Chain Belt	49 1/2
SCM Corp.	47 1/2
Struthers Common	18 1/2
Struthers Scientific	8
Struthers Thermo Flood	4 1/2
Struthers Pfd.	N.S.
Texas Eastern Trans.	23
Union Oil of Calif.	52 1/2

N.Y. Times Averages

(c) N. Y. Times News Service	
The New York Times market averages for Thursday Oct. 26:	
Close Net Chg.	
25 Rails	133.08 -0.17
25 Industrials	924.72 X6.41
50 Stocks	528.90 X3.12

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) Thursday's selected	selected	CHICAGO (AP) Thursday's selected	selected	ST. LOUIS (AP) Thursday's selected	selected	PHILADELPHIA (AP) Thursday's selected	selected	BOSTON (AP) Thursday's selected	selected
Alcoa 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Aluminum 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amalgamated 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amstar 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Armstrong 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Avco 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Barnhart 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Bell 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Borden 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Borg-Warner 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Boeing 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Brady 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Briggs 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Brown 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Bush 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Callahan 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Case 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Caterpillar 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Cummins 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dodge 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
DuPont 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Eastman 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Emory 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Exxon 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Fairchild 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Federal 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Ford 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
General 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Goodyear 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Processing 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Refining 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Storage 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Transport 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Utilization 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Warehousing 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Yards 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Zoning 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Other 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Total 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Index 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Average 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Spread 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Basis 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Premium 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Discount 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Other 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Total 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Index 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Average 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Spread 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Basis 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Premium 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Discount 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Other 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
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Grain Average 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Spread 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Basis 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Premium 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
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Grain Other 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
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Grain Index 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Average 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Spread 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Basis 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Premium 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Discount 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
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Grain Average 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Spread 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Basis 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Premium 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Discount 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Other 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Total 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Index 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Average 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Spread 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Basis 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Premium 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Discount 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Other 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Total 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Index 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Average 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Spread 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Basis 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Premium 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Discount 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Other 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Total 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Index 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Average 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Spread 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Basis 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Premium 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Discount 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Other 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Total 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Index 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Average 1.50	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grain Spread 1									

Larry g. steele

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

Post-Game Notes

There's always plenty to write about after a game like Saturday's triumph by the Dragons, for everyone is talking about it and you get a variety of opinions.

Jamestown Post-Journal Sports Editor Frank Hyde, for instance, ran a column Tuesday strictly on the phone calls received after the game. One "Lady Caller" inquired, "Someone told me the O'Neil boy of Warren is 20 years old and not eligible. Is this true?" The answer: "No, not true."

We commend the Post-Journal, and sports-writer Scrubby Olson in particular, for their accurate reporting of the contest. A fine job that took no credit away from the Dragons. We wonder if we would have been professional enough to write as objectively had the score been reversed.

Jim Camp also praised Dan O'Neil and Steve Tundel for their performances in his Erie Morning News column earlier this week, also a much appreciated gesture since now more fans will know about the fine football players we have here.

More recognition should be forthcoming. Raider halfback John Messina will be back in uniform for tonight's clash with Bradford (see prediction on outcome below).

Speaking of missing key ballplayers, we had heard that Franklin quarterback "Bay" Lawrence would sit out tonight's title contest with Titusville because of injuries. Not so, confirmed Franklin News-Herald Sports Editor Jack Mays last night.

Contacted by telephone, Jack did report, however, that "Bay" has a couple slight injuries, but will play. The Knights are not in top physical condition. End Tim Law has an ankle injury and may go offense only, fullback Roger Turner has a knee injury and pulled hamstring and linemen Rod Adams and Mike Welshams are not up to par and are doubtful starters.

If Titusville's up, and they most certainly will be, it should be an interesting contest. (See prediction below.)

But to get to the business at hand, last week we picked 15 and missed five for a 97-33 and .746 mark on the season. Eisenhower made a liar of us by winning and Corry by losing. Saegertown was upset by Conneaut Valley, Brockway surprised St. Marys and Elk County Christian played Kane to a 7-7 tie. Biggest miss was the Corry-McDowell game. We picked the Beavers by 27-20. They lost 26-0. Closest was a right-on-the nose Wattsburg 21, Fairview 0 pick.

Holding our breath with just two weeks left (where did the season go?) this weekend we guess:

Warren 21, Kane 7

Everyone's looking for another romp, but the big Wolves can remember a few reasons for revenge and may make it interesting. Depends on whether or not the Dragons are fat and complacent. Besides, if you think we'd predict a runaway, you don't know Toby Sheal

Silver Creek 27, Eisenhower 13

The Knights have hurt us when we picked them to win and when we've picked them to lose. Silver Creek may be too powerful, but we won't be too unhappy if the Knights make us look bad again.

Conneaut Valley 20, Youngsville 6

The Indians are on the warpath after up-ending Saegertown last week and can salvage a tie for the Crawford County League title by whipping the Eagles.

Ridgway 27, Sheffield 7

It could be close if the Elkers are down and the Wolverines are sky-high, but Ridgway has its first unbeaten season since 1950 in its sights and won't show the Orange and Black any mercy.

Titusville 21, Franklin 14

That's an educated guess based on Franklin's injuries and the Rockets' home field advantage. The Knights have played poorly in their last two outings and it's Parents' Night at Titusville.

Jamestown 27, Bradford 7

The one place not to be this weekend is on the same field as the Red Raiders. "Messina's back" will be the battle cry against a slipping Owl eleven.

Erie Prep 12, McDowell 7

Rated a toss-up in Erie, this one's for the City championship and should be a tremendous game.

Other Games:

Greenville 33, Cambridge Springs 0
Farrell 28, Meadville 6
Randolph-EM 20, Union City 7
St. Marys 19, Emporium 0
Maple Grove 21, Forestville 7
Hickory 14, Oil City 13
Erie East 28, Olean 6
Port Allegany 20, Cuba 6
Saegertown 19, Venango CC 7
Smethport 25, Portville 13
Salamanca 32, Wellsville 6
Reynolds 40, West Middlesex 0
Strong Vincent 19, Erie Tech 12



GRADE SCHOOL GRID LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

The Pleasant Panthers successfully defended their grade school football league title this year, rolling to their second straight undefeated season. Coached by Tony Marino, Joe Tassone and Jerry Linsenbiger, Pleasant won nine games during the past season and show a 19-0-1 record for three years of competition. Members of the championship team were (left to right): first row—Dan Hansen, Mike Miller, Derek Rapp, Dan

Glossner, Greg Williams, Larry Linman, John Walmsley, Randy Zinger and Kim Schuler. Second row—Jeff Walmsley, Ron Campbell, Steve Keyvinski, Dick Davis, Corky Fry, Jim Higgins, Jerry Giegrich, Bob Main, Jack Friederich and Rodney Baker. Coaches (third row) were Joe Tassone, Tony Marino and Jerry Linsenbiger. (Photo by Mansfield)

TIM MONTGOMERY ON CHECKLIST

Csonka, Kwalick, Dow East's Top Candidates for All-America Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Csonka, a crunching fullback who shortly will surpass the running records of Jimmy Brown, the late Ernie Davis and Floyd Little at Syracuse, rates as one of the best, if not the best, of the Eastern candidates for 1967 All-America football honors.

The 6-foot-3½, 230-pound senior from Stow, Ohio, needs only 272 yards in the Orange's five remaining games to erase the Syracuse record of 2,704 set by Little last year.

Csonka rambled for 795 yards in his sophomore year although

he played the first two games as a linebacker, 1,012 as a junior, and has piled up 626 yards in 136 carries in five games this year. He ranks sixth in the nation in rushing.

In Syracuse's 20-14 victory over California last Saturday, Csonka ran for 204 yards and scored all three touchdowns. A bevy of pro scouts was in the stands to watch the father of a one-year-old son and they got an eyeful.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, other coaches and scouts agree that Csonka's performances are all the more outstanding be-

cause the team lacks an outside running threat and a reliable passing game. The opposition keys on him but it hasn't been able to stop him.

"Larry has to be the greatest college fullback in the country," says Schwartzwalder, Syracuse, 4-1 this year, is a perennial contender for the mythical Eastern championship.

Csonka heads the list of Eastern contenders for All-America honors according to the latest check by the Associated Press' regional board.

Other prime contenders include Ted Kwalick, a tight end from Penn State, and defensive

end Bill Dow of Navy. Kwalick, a 6-3, 225-pound junior from McKees Rocks, Pa., is built in the Mike Ditka mold. He leads the team's pass receivers with 23 catches for 363 yards and two touchdowns. He is a strong, fine blocker and can run with power. He also runs back punts and kickoffs.

Dow, the Navy captain, is a 6-2, 207-pound senior from McLean, Va. He is considered by many to be the East's best defensive end. He is outstanding on the pass rush and strong on turning in the sweep. He recovered two fumbles in Navy's 27-14 victory over Syracuse, the only game lost by the Orange.

The checklist of All-America candidates in the East includes Penn State safetyman Tim Montgomery, former Kane High School star and an All-East selection at the position last year.

Other leading Eastern players include:

OFFENSE

Quarterbacks — John Cartwright, Navy; Bill Robertson, Cornell; Marty Domres, Columbia; Brian Dowling, Yale; Greg Landry, Massachusetts. Halfbacks — Bob Weber, Princeton; Cal Hill, Yale; Vic Gatto, Harvard; Steve Luxford, Dartmouth.

Ends — Rob Taylor, Navy; Bill Murphy, Cornell; Bob Longo, Pittsburgh; Terry Young, Army.

Tackles — Dennis Fitzgibbons, Syracuse; Rich Buzin, Penn State; Hank Paulson, Dartmouth.

Guards — Nick Kurliko, Army; Mike Luzny, Buffalo; Bob Abate, Holy Cross.

Center — Bill Lenkaitis, Penn State.

DEFENSE

Ends — Scott Lewendon, Rutgers; Jim Litterelle, Penn State.

Tackles — Glenn Greenberg, Yale; Bud Neswacheny, Army; Mike McBath, Penn State; Ray Norton, Boston U.

Middle Guards — Glenn Grieco, Holy Cross; Lee Hitchner, Princeton.

Linebackers — Doug Kleiber, Cornell; Jim Cheyurski, Syracuse.

Back — Tony Kyasky, Syracuse.

Safeties — Rick Bayer, Navy; TIM MONTGOMERY, Penn State; John Tyson, Harvard.

Syracuse Fullback Plans To 'Run Over' Penn State

By HERBERT G. PELKEY
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — "He's a great one, a real throwback to the blast-'em-out days of Woody Hayes," is the way California Football Coach Ray Willsey describes Syracuse University's fullback Larry Csonka.

The "Stow Steamroller" and "Mr. Wonderful" are other appellations for the Orange's one-man gang who shattered Willsey's Golden Bears last Saturday in one of the finest displays of raw power ever seen on the gridiron.

Next comes Penn State. The 6-foot-3, 230-pound senior from Stow, Ohio, smashed through, over—and sometimes around—the stacked Cal defense, for 204 yards and three touchdowns to bring his rushing total to 625 yards in five games.

The muscular workhorse, averaging 27 carries and 125 yards a game, already has surpassed the career rushing marks of such other Syracuse greats Jimmy Brown and the late Ernie Davis, and he needs only 273 yards in the remaining five games to erase Floyd Little's record of 2,704 yards.

"Larry has to be the greatest college fullback in the country," says his coach, Ben Schwartzwalder. "If I had a team of Mr. Csonkas I'd just sit up in the stands and watch the fun."

Schwartzwalder, who has been critical of blocking along the offensive line, says Csonka has

had to make a lot of his own holes, barreling over defenders and, on many occasions, dragging a number of them for a considerable distance.

Csonka lacks the speed of other Orange stars but more than makes up for it with drive, determination and strength.

Playing for two years in the shadow of the dazzling Little, Csonka nevertheless accounted for 795 yards in eight games as a sophomore. Last season, he led the team with 1,112 yards.

He wasn't always a fullback.

In high school, he was a defensive end. He broke into the Syracuse lineup in his sophomore years as a linebacker and played the first two games of the season at that post.

"If ever I've made a mistake, that was it," Schwartzwalder said.

All-Pro Honor Sure For Bay's Robinson

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If Dave Robinson doesn't make all-league linebacker this season, there will be eyebrows raised around the National Football League.

Robinson, a 6-foot-3, 245-pound hunk of man who plays left line-backer for the Green Bay Packers, is the Defensive Player of the Week in the NFL according to The Associated Press.

The man who pressured Don Meredith into an interception in the closing seconds of last season's Green Bay-Dallas tie game, put on a show for the New York Giants last week at Yankee Stadium.

Within a space of about two minutes in the third period, Robinson intercepted two of Fran Tarkenton's passes. The first came on a ball that bounced out of the hands of Joe Morrison on New York's 26. A clipping penalty forced the Packers so deep they had to give up the ball. The second came on the Giants' 18, leading directly to a field goal by Don Chandler.

Leaping into the air to grab Tarkenton's toss with one hand, Robinson made his second interception one of the most spectacular defensive plays of the season.

"That was as fine a defensive play as you'll ever see," commented Coach Alie Sherman of the Giants, who still was in the ball game, losing only 17-14 at the time. The final score was 48-21.

Walter Johnson and Jim Kanicki were awarded the game balls by the Cleveland defense unit after the Browns scored their first shutout since the 1964 title game, by beating the Chicago Bears, 24-0.

"It was one of our greatest defensive games in many, many a day," said Coach Blanton Col-

lier of the Browns. "It was just out of this world."

Karl Kasulke, Minnesota defensive back, earned a strong nomination for the weekly honors by intercepting a John Unitas pass with 1:01 to go and Baltimore threatening to get within range for a winning field goal. The game ended in a 20-20 tie.

"I was just lucky," said Kasulke. "The tight end made a move and I tried to take him. Then I saw Tom Matte (halfback) sliding out. When he did I just grabbed the ball."

Pat Fischer, the St. Louis Cardinals' little corner back, picked off a Norm Snead pass and returned 69 yards for a touchdown in the 48-14 romp over Philadelphia.

Redskin Rookie

Back Activated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pete Larson, a rookie halfback from Cornell, was activated by the Washington Redskins yesterday to fill the vacancy left when the team put Joe Don Looney on waivers.

Larson, 6-foot-1, 200-pounder from Paxton, Ill., has been on Washington's taxi squad while playing for the Virginia Sallors, a minor league professional club, and attending night school at the University of Maryland.

A Redskins spokesman said Larson will be used as a running back and on the specialty teams, returning kickoffs and punts.

Dolphins Grab Bill

Keating on Waivers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bill Keating, defensive tackle waived this week by the Denver Broncos, has been claimed by the Miami Dolphins and will report to the Dolphins' training base today.

REST PLAY TOMORROW

Only Eisenhower On Grid Tonight

The Eisenhower Knights will be seeking their third straight win and a third place spot in the Valley Conference tonight as they travel to Silver Creek to meet the Black Knights at 7:30.

All other Warren County teams play tomorrow afternoon. Warren hosts Kane for a 2:30 contest, undefeated Ridgway is at Sheffield for a contest with a 1:30 kickoff and Youngsville will entertain a title-minded Conneaut Valley team, also starting at 1:30.

Eisenhower will be going into

tonight's contest with two victories behind them, a 7-6 win over Forestville and a 13-12 squeaker over Randolph last week. Silver Creek carries three victories, as they downed Randolph in their first game, Westfield in mid-season and Frewsburg last week, 25-0. A versatile offense will be Silver Creek's key with quarterback Paul Mangano taking to the air when trouble strikes and halfback Lenny Barreca doing most of the carrying. Nick Lancione, the heaviest Black Knight, weighs in as a 224-pound tackle.

The Knight front line will have a job holding the Black Knights once they get going, but they don't plan on letting them past the line. Offensively, the Knights will rely on a new set of plays devised by backfield Coach Don Johns and defensive Coach Ron Dunbar.

The new offense has been run diligently at practice this past week and head Coach John Lassinger attributes the last two wins partially to the new offense, but mainly to the spirit of the boys themselves.

If the offensive Knight line holds as it has the past two weeks, and halfbacks Dick Hale and Dalrymple get going, it could be a chore for Silver Creek to stop them.

Area Grid Schedule

Tonight

Eisenhower at Silver Creek, N.Y., 7:30 p.m.
Jamestown at Bradford
Franklin at Titusville
Erie Academy at Corry
Cambridge Springs at Greenville
Coudersport at Bolivar, N.Y.
Harborscreek at General McLane
Brockway at Johnsonburg
Farrell at Meadville
Randolph-EM at Union City
Emporium at St. Marys
Erie Prep at McDowell
Fairview at Northwestern
Fort LeBeau at North East
Wattsburg at Iroquois
Grove City at Sharpsville

Tomorrow

Kane at Warren, 2:30 p.m.
Ridgway at Sheffield, 1:30 p.m.
Conneaut Valley at Youngsville, 1:30 p.m.
Erie St. Mark's at Bradford CC
Forestville at Maple Grove
Elk CC vs. George Jr. Republic at Johnsonburg
Oil City at Hickory
Erie East at Olean
Otto-Eldred at Allegheny, N.Y.
Cuba, N.Y. at Port Allegany
Westfield at Randolph
Saegertown at Venango CC
Smethport at Portville, N.Y.
Wellsville at Salamanca
Reynolds at West Middlesex
Erie Tech at Erie Strong Vincent
Mayville at Southwestern
Cassadaga Valley at Frewsburg
Towhville at Kennedy Christian

Eleven College Teams Unbeaten

With the college football season more than half over, only 11 major teams still can boast unbeaten and untied records. Six teams have won six games—Southern California, UCLA, North Carolina State, Wyoming, Virginia Tech and East Carolina.

Colorado and Indiana have won five each while Dartmouth, Harvard and Tulsa have won four each.

Six of the all-conquering teams, headed by Southern California, are in The Associated Press' top ten teams of the week.

UCLA is second to the Trojans followed by Colorado, third, N.C. State fifth, Wyoming sixth, and Indiana 10th.



DOUBLE WINNER

Mrs. Gene Rolls of North Warren won her second TMO grid contest of the year last week by picking 20 of 24 games correctly. She had taken first place earlier this season and her family had won twice prior to this year. Steve Cullinane makes the first prize presentation for the TMO. (Photo by Mansfield)

TMO GRID CONTEST

Entry deadline is Thursday night by mail, or 5 p.m. on Friday if deposited at the Times-Mirror & Observer office at 333 Hickory Street. Entries are limited to one per person. Check the winners only and enter the predicted score on the tie-breaker designated on the bottom of the entry blank. First prize is \$15, second prize is \$10 and third prize is \$5. Decision of the judges is final and all entries become the property of the TMO.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 28, 1967

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
CITY	STATE	
CHECK WINNERS ONLY		
★ HIGH SCHOOL ★		
Warren	Kane	Navy
Sheffield	Ridgway	Penn State
Youngsville	Conneaut Valley	Illinois
Eisenhower	Silver Creek	Michigan State
Franklin	Titusville	Missouri
Jamestown	Bradford	Auburn
★ PRO ★		
Baltimore	Washington	Florida St.
Cleveland	New York	Georgia
Pittsburgh	New Orleans	LSU
Buffalo	Houston	Mississippi
San Diego	Oakland	Texas Tech
★ COLLEGE ★		
		Pitt
		Syracuse
		Ohio State
		Notre Dame
		Oklahoma
		Miami, Fla.
		N. Carolina St.
		Mississippi St.
		Kentucky
		Tennessee
		Houston
		SMU
		Army
★ TIE BREAKER ★		
(Enter Score)		
Minnesota	Atlanta	

Steve Spray Cops Sahara Lead on Best Day as Pro

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Young Steve Spray fired a seven-under-par 64 yesterday, the best in his brief career as a professional, and led the way at the midway mark with a 36-hole score of 133 in the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

Spray, 26, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, toured the 7,069-yard, par 36-37-71 Paradise Valley Country Club course with a brilliant 34-30, two strokes shy of the course record.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus remained in strong contention with a 69 for 137 and gallery favorite Arnold Palmer, who aimed at a 68 in order to beat the cut and qualify for the final 36 holes, made it and beat the cut by one stroke with a

score of 144.

Big George Bayer, whose 66 led the field Wednesday, was unable to bag even one birdie and fell back with a 77 for 143.

Playing again in ideal weather, the pros for the second day made a shambles of par, 33 shooting 141 or better for the two rounds.

Two strokes back of Spray were Bob Goalby with a 67 and Terry Dill with a 68 for their 135's.

Tied with Nicklaus at 137 were Frank Beard and Ken Still each with a 70. Julius Boros shot a 73 for 140 and Bill Casper had the same 18-hole score for 142.

Spray, who turned pro in March of 1965, tore up the course on the back nine. He had birdie putts of 12, 12 and 4 feet and a No. 2 iron shot on No. 17

left him with a 25-foot putt which he sank for an eagle 3.

"Actually," said Nicklaus, "I played a little sloppy. I had to chip a lot but my game was good around the greens."

Nicklaus had two eagle 3s. A No. 3 wood shot on the sixth left him 2½ feet from the cup and a No. 5 iron on No. 17 was eight feet short and he sank it.

Palmer, after his disheartening 76 Wednesday, came back with 36-32-68. He said most of his troubles in both rounds involved returning to the large American golf ball after playing the smaller England ball in last week's Ryder Cup matches.

"The big ball looked like a watermelon and I couldn't get used to it after playing the smaller one," Arnie said.

Palmer came to the final hole and asked the home professional, Charlie Teal, if 144 would make the cut. Teal said he thought it would and Palmer promptly got a birdie 3 with a 12-foot putt.

Surviving the cut for the final two rounds were 70 players. Among the casualties were five former PGA champions, Bob Rosburg, Jim Ferrier, Doug Ford, Jay Hebert and Jerry Barber. Another to miss out was R. H. Sikes, who set the course record of 62 in 1964. He had 72-74-146 this time.

MEET IN TOURNEY TOMORROW

Patterson, Quarry Reject Title without Clay Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweights Floyd Patterson and Jerry Quarry collide in a 12-round fight tomorrow billed as one of an elimination series to fill the void left by the banishment of Cassius Clay from the throne for a military draft evasion conviction.

But neither the two-time former champion, Patterson, nor young Quarry contend that whoever survives the elimination bout can be truly called the heavyweight champion of the world until — and if — he meets Muhammad Ali.

The Patterson-Quarry bout goes on at 3 p.m. PDT at the Olympic Auditorium and a national television audience can sit in and watch it on ABC.

The 32-year-old Patterson and the 22-year-old Quarry are as ready as they can be to step into the ring for a rematch of their 10-round draw in Los Angeles June 9.

As for claiming the vacant title —

"Mentally," Patterson said recently, "I don't believe any of us in these eliminations will be fully satisfied until we meet Clay. What Clay does or thinks personally are matters for him to decide but I personally think the heavyweight championship should be decided in the ring. I certainly hope I can meet him again for the title."

Quarry had the same reflections on this topic. He, too, would like to meet Clay if and when.

Patterson had his shot at Clay in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 22, 1965, and was stopped in the 12th round. Clay knocked Floyd down but once, in the sixth round, but Patterson, complaining of a severe muscle spasm in his back, had to quit in the 12th.

Asked whether if he loses to Quarry, will he hang up the gloves, Patterson said, "I never train for a fight with the thought of losing, but if I lose, well, I would have to consider the

manner in which I lost if I would retire. I hope to keep on fighting but if I found something I liked better, I'd quit tomorrow — well, after Saturday. So far I haven't found anything."

Patterson's implication was if Quarry were to inflict heavy damage and knock him out, this might be his last fight. But he also strongly indicated he does not anticipate such a development.

Third Griffith, Benvenuti Bout Set for Spring

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — The third title fight between world middleweight boxing champion Emile Griffith of New York and Nino Benvenuti of Bologna, is expected to take place in New York next spring, the manager of the Italian boxer said yesterday.

Benvenuti who stripped Griffith of the world crown last April, lost the second bout and the title Sept. 29.

Bruno Amaduzzi, his manager, told newsmen he believed the third match would be staged sometime next spring.

Echo Valley Slates Sunday Trap Shoot

The Echo Valley Trap Club, a new organization, will hold a 50-bird shoot Sunday at the clubhouse range. Shooting will start at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The range is located 1½ miles south of Sugar Grove on the Sugar Grove-Jackson Run Road.

U.S. WINS FOUR OF SEVEN EVENTS

Schollander Sweeps More Pre-Olympic Games Gold

By CHARLES GREEN
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Don Schollander, the Olympic-wise veteran of the United States swimming team, captured his second and third gold medals as the U.S. won four of the seven swim events last night in the Pre-Olympics.

The Yale University student, who won four golds in the 1964 Olympics, finished in a hurry to win the 200-meter freestyle in a close battle with Leonid Ilievich of Russia. He then anchored the winning 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Schollander of Saratoga, Calif., beat two Russians in the 100-meter freestyle Wednesday night.

Jane Barkman of Wayne, Pa.,

Beaty Whips Elk County Frosh 33-12

Beaty Junior High School rolled past Elk County Christian's freshman football team here yesterday, 33-12.

The Littlest Dragons scored on their first offensive series, with halfback Corky Reynolds scoring on a dive after a long run had moved the ball down inside the visitor's ten-yard line. Craig Young kicked the point to make it 7-0.

Jake Bullock plucked a blocked pass out of the air after Beaty had kicked off to Elk CC and rammed about 20 yards for another touchdown. Young converted to boost the score to 14-0.

Reynolds broke away again just before the end of the first period for his second touchdown and Young's boot added the point for a 21-0 advantage.

Randy Simonsen scored the only second period touchdown on a 45-yard return with an intercepted pass. The point-after was missed and Beaty had a 27-0 lead at halftime.

Beaty substituted freely in the last two periods and quarterback Young tallied the only six-pointer of the third stanza on a 65-yard dash to paydirt. The extra-point was blocked, but the Littlest Dragons held a commanding 33-0 lead.

The visitors finally got on the scoreboard in the final period, scoring first on a twisting run down the sideline for about 50 yards and then connected on a long pass play for their last touchdown.

Beaty was driving for another score when the game ended. Reynolds had dashed about 60 yards down the sideline before being run out of bounds near the five, but the clock ran out before Beaty could tally.

Three Reasons To Watch Game

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Don German of the Fort Scott High School faculty asked to be excused — and was — from taking her turn at selling tickets to the school's football game tonight. She wanted especially to watch the game because:

Her daughter is a candidate for homecoming queen to be named at the game; her son is the team's punter; her husband is the coach.

won the women's 100-meter freestyle and Carl Robie of Philadelphia captured the men's 100-meter butterfly for the other U.S. victories.

East Germany took two golds as Frank Wiegand splashed home in the 200-meter individual medley and Sabine Steinback took the women's 200-meter backstroke.

Ada Kok of Holland, world record holder in the women's 200-meter butterfly, easily won that event, although far off her August record of 2:21.0.

In other finals, Pierre D'Orion of France won the equestrian, Russia grabbed the water polo tournament and Hungary won the men's team epee fencing.

Schollander's victory was the most exciting race of the day that again saw no records threatened. He took it easy the first two laps, but poured it on after the final turn to pass Leonid Ilievich of Russia with 25 meters left.

Schollander finished in 1:59.0,

an arm length ahead of the Russian, whose time was 1:59.2. The time, however, was three seconds slower than the world record Schollander set earlier this year.

The relay team of Schollander, Robie, Peter Williams of Pittsburgh and Andy Strenk of Fullerton, Calif., easily beat two Mexican teams, the only others entered, in 3:49.1.

Miss Barkman was clocked in 1:01.0, two seconds ahead of Linda Gustavson of Santa Clara, Calif., and about two seconds off the world record.

Robie took his race in 58.9 as he outbattled two Russians, Sergio Konov and Alexandre Gortchev, to win by four-tenths of a second.

"I never knew those two Russians before, but I know them now," Robie said. "It was tougher than I expected."

Miss Kok finished in 2:24.8, far outdistancing Helga Lindner of East Germany and Patty Caretto of Whittier, Calif.

Bowling Roundup

Penn

Commercial League — Clyde Harman 235-560; Gail Nelson 193-552; Roy Hammerbeck 212-548; Jeff Klier 195-540; Ralph Dalrymple 199-529; Fred Larson 184-515; Neil Robb 201-508. Team Results — Olson's Mobil 3, Thomas-Rex 0; Wire Metal No. 2, 2, Warren Truck Service 1; Pa. Gas Co. 3, Penn Glade Hotel 0; Webster Plumbing 2, Wire Metal No. 1 1.

Young's Ladies League — Fran Zolko 177-503; Jean Kay 165-453; Ann Hill 161-436; Ruth Lind 159-434; Francis Ransom 153-432.

Riverside

National Forge — J. Tardus 224-555; Bill Stevenson 216-590; Dick Carlson 203-576; Rosy Rosequist 234-569; Dan Suppa 224-562; George Eberhardt 189-561.

Sylvania Women — Phyl Prego 195-493; Marj Broker 159-452; Betty Nichols 151-428; Rita Reider 151-419; Margaret Ritchie 154-415; Millie Engle 135-414.

Thursday, P.M. — Phyl Prego 187-516; Ethel Valone 168-585; Hulda Leonard 181-471; Ruth Daelhousen 181-439.

Penna. Gas Co. — Dick Gordon 203-519; Roll Harvey 189-513; Ken Lehm 202-476; Jean Harman 150-380; Paula Ahlgren 131-365; Andy Giotz 135-365.

Intercity League — Vern Nelson 209-565; Don Hubickey 212-552; Roger Skinner 222-549; Jack Skinner 201-541; Sam Denardi 224-541; Jon White 193-532.

Limestone

Thursday Handicap League — Ike Williams 218-611, W. Kinch

219-600, Ray Gates 216-544, Fred Cross 194-528, Tom Allen 183-515, L. Schwab 180-514. Team Results — Picken's 3, Limestone Lanes 1; Kaputa 3, Tonestona Dam 1; West Hickory Beverage 3, K's Inn 1; Falconer's 3, West Hickory Lumber 1; Tonestona Beverage 3, Walt's Quaker State 1.

Bowladrome

Eisenhower GAA League — Violet Allenson 129-387, Deena Jones 134-356, Margo Breeze 124-354, Debbie Spicer 126-339, Jane Cable 131-330, Debbie Tarr 132-325.

Metropolitan League — Tom Beck 268-575, Joe Zidarko 200-564, Merle Rodenclaw 209-557, Jim Lawson 189-529, John Knowlton 192-521, Bud Owen 181-521. Team Results — Miller's Confectionary 3, Sorenson's Auto Service 0; Kilowatts 2, Bob's Clip Joint 1; Ralph's Market 2, Dick's Truck Stop 1; Warren Gas Service 2, Midtown Motors 1; Protane Gas 2, High Voltage 1.

Sugar Bowl

Merchant's League — Lee Perry 228-590, Bob Jordan 201-582, Ken Groves 213-577, Fred Kafader 216-576, Donny Howitt 201-573.

Tri-City League — Freeman Loomis 214-615, G. C. Stanley 221-605, Ralph Shaffer 235-591, Mike Anderson 221-575, Dick Anderson 192-538.

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NHL Standings

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Montreal	4	1	2	10
Boston	4	1	1	9
Detroit	4	2	1	9
New York	3	1	3	9
Toronto	3	3	0	6
Chicago	0	6	1	1

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	3	2	2	8
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	7
Philadelphia	3	2	0	6
Minnesota	2	2	2	6
California	2	4	1	5
St. Louis	1	4	2	4

Yesterday's Results
New York 1, Montreal 1, tie
Boston 2, Los Angeles 0
Detroit 8, California 2

Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

Duffy's Dream Game

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — When Notre Dame and Michigan State collided on the gridiron a year ago, enthusiasts dusted off a hoary phrase and described it as "The Game of the Century." They are to meet again at South Bend tomorrow and this one barely qualified as "The Game of the Day." Unexpected misadventures have deflated both teams and driven them from the high rankings each rated the previous season.

Who was No. 1 last year? Was it Notre Dame or Michigan State or both jointly? After all, they did play to a controversial 10-10 tie. While that debate was waxing hotly, roars of dissent emerged from the South. Folks in that section of the country indignantly claimed that Alabama could have beaten either or both.

Because it is a rare college season that produces a National Champion in clear-cut, indisputable fashion, Duffy Daugherty has been pushing his pet project harder than ever. Duffy is the nimble-minded coach of Michigan State, a man with a vast amount of wit, charm and ability. At the moment, of course, he has only an academic interest in the proceedings, a factor which adds a bit of extra potency to his arguments.

He would like to replace conjecture with fact by the establishment of a post-season tournament to settle beyond question or cavil which college team is entitled to be hailed as No. 1. He envisions an 18-elimination tournament involving the champions of the six most prestigious conferences, plus the top two independents.

Details would have to be worked out but it would follow the same general principles of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournaments in basketball and baseball. The Daugherty scheme would provide for the holding of the first series on the next-to-last Saturday in November, the semifinals on the last Saturday and Duffy's dream game for the title on the first Saturday in December.

Naturally, this would require advancing the season on the front end and also extending it a week on the other end. Presumably it would get some say it already has—the endorsement of the N.C.A.A., which never has been known to spurn a stray extra dollar.

In order to have the slightest chance of getting off the ground the Daugherty plan would have to enlist Notre Dame among its supporters and the Fighting Irish have declined to enter any tournament that would intrude on an academic year. So jealously do

the South Bend authorities guard this precept that Notre Dame has not been in a bowl game since Knute Rockne's famed Four Horsemen beat Stanford in 1925.

However, South Bend authorities have made one limited concession. If the N.C.A.A. formally appoints a selection board to pick the top two teams and then arranges a one-game showdown, Notre Dame might consider the proposition. Otherwise it's a definite no.

"At Notre Dame," said a spokesman, "we hold Duffy Daugherty in the highest esteem. That goes for Ara Parseghian, Moose Krause and right up to the top. But we just don't think that Duffy's idea is practical. We never could agree to extend our schedule and it's our feeling that a considerable number of educators would react the same way."

Both college teams begin their season on either the last Saturday in September or a week later. In order to accommodate Duffy's tournament the opener would have to be advanced by a fortnight. An awful lot of colleges will not have started classes by then. Even though it doesn't always seem that way, college players are technically described as students.

It would amount to a violent disruption of the campus season, a total breakdown from the traditional pattern. It also would leave empty the last half of November for all but the eight elected teams. They might go for it but would the vast majority do the same?

It is unlikely. The football factories with a chance of getting a tournament bid would be interested. But they are the privileged few and there are always more poor folks than rich ones. Knowing that they don't have the foggiest chance of being nominated, the lesser teams would balk at turning their neat little gridiron world topsy-turvy.

A real National Championship game also would raise hob with the various bowls. It would dent their pretensions at grandeur. But this is not important or significant because bowls have been proliferated to ridiculous extremes anyway.

When you come right down to it, Duffy's dream game is only a dream, beautiful and enticing. But substance oozes from it when confronted by reality.

Even the effervescent Daugherty, pragmatic man that he is, holds little hope for his idea. "It makes so much sense," says Duffy cheerfully, "that I doubt it will be accepted."

None will dispute him on that (inevitable conclusion. Sorry, Duffy old boy. You made a noble try.

News of

TIDIOUTE

Guest Speaker
At Presby. Church

Dr. J. Stanley Harker, president of Grove City College, will be the guest speaker at the Tidoute United Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, October 29 at the 11:15 a.m. worship service. An invitation is extended to the community to hear Dr. Harker, a prominent educational leader.

Tidoute Calendar

MOUNTAIN GRANGE meets tonight, Oct. 27, for a routine business meeting.

CUB PACK SCOUT MEETING at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at borough building.

TIDIOUTE GARDEN CLUB will have a tureen dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, at United Presbyterian Church. Following the dinner, a program will be presented in the church social rooms at 8 p.m. to which the public is invited.

TIDIOUTE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. will hold its monthly business session at the fire hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION at the Tidoute school gymnasium on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, will be given by karate instructor Tom Handest and students of Warren. The demonstration is free to the public, courtesy Tidoute Lions Club.

General Hardware
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Halloween
Parade
Tuesday

The annual Halloween parade for Tidoute area youngsters will take place Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. Costumed and masked paraders should be at the fire hall shortly before 6 p.m., when the parade is scheduled to move.

As in past years, the line of march will be from the fire hall west on Main street to the Vets building. Here, treats and prizes will be given.

After the parade, youngsters may call at homes for "trick or treat" since the purpose of the parade is to concentrate all activities related to Halloween on this one evening.

While the younger children ring doorbells and collect their bags of goodies, junior and senior high school students will be attending a party at the school house.

From Our Corner

by Lenore McIntyre
ACTION NEEDED ON
TWO RELATED FRONTS

Two situations have arisen which will have a marked effect on the Tidoute area's future. For this reason, consideration augmented and bolstered by positive action needs to be afforded these matters.

The first, and perhaps most urgent at this moment, is a meeting which will be held at Tionesta on Saturday, Nov. 4, when the Corps of Engineers will discuss with interested persons the matter of better controls for release of Kinzua Dam waters. The economy of the Tidoute area is dependent upon activities fostered by the Allegheny river. Recreation is our industry and it is threatened, if we had a plant or factory employing fifty people and there was danger of it relocating elsewhere there would be action to keep it here.

We are in grave danger of losing our fishermen and campers who keep local cash registers ringing seven or eight months of the year. They have voiced enough complaints this summer because of continued high waters and suddenly rising waters in the Allegheny to let us know that our recreation industry faces a crisis.

Whether the quantity and quality of fishing has been injured by high river waters is debatable. But there is no doubt that danger is always present when the river is rising high, fast and full and when the level is raised suddenly without warning.

People will not be coming to this area to play, let alone stay, if conditions are not to their liking. Admittedly, the Kinzua dam was built for flood and water pollution control purposes. Recreation is a by-product.

On the other hand, long before the dam was built people were coming to this area to hunt, fish and spend their good-weather weekends and summer vacations. Many of them have bought land, built camps and cottages, and become taxpayers.

We will surely lose them if we lose the river to recreation. And we will lose them and the river unless people of the area show enough concern to attend the meeting with the Corps of Engineers to discuss the matter.

If concern and determination are shown, techniques of water release control surely can be devised that will enable the dam to perform its primary function and yet not ruin the river for recreation. If scientists and engineers can design and operate craft to explore the vast reaches of space they surely can figure out a sensible way to let water out of the dam without destroying the river's role in recreation.

But if no one from the area shows up to discuss the matter, Engineers may rightly assume that there is no reason for concern or for changing the present means of water release.

The second item may lose its importance if recreation is impaired permanently by high river levels. There won't be much need for planning and zoning if that happens.

Certainly by this time the majority of people know that to protect property values and insure orderly growth planning and zoning are not only necessary but desirable. The question now is simply how it's going to be done: locally or by the county?

We have had a local area planning body for two or three years and it has produced some constructive studies and plans, complete with drawings, maps and recommendations for Tidoute

Cub Pack Meeting
Is Sunday Night

The monthly Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the second floor Scout room of the borough building. Cub Scouts having uniforms are requested to wear them. Games and refreshments will round out the evening.

Twenty-two new Cub Scouts will be inducted, making a total of 41 Cub Scouts. The boys are divided into five regular dens, supervised by den mothers, and two Webelos, which are dens under the leadership of fathers.

School Menu

Cafeteria Menu
Monday—Sloppy Joe sandwich, cheese wedge, buttered spinach, raisin cookie, milk.

Tuesday—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, gravy, buttered pan rolls, devil's food cake, milk.

Wednesday—Hot beef & gravy, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, apple crisp, buttered pan rolls, milk.

Thursday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, buttered Vienna bread, tossed salad, jello, milk.

Friday—Grilled cheese sandwich, krispy cole slaw, buttered beets, peach crisp, milk.

Local Residents
Move to Oil City

Mr. and Mrs. Arter Marvin, Tidoute residents for many years, have offered their home at 286 Main st. for sale and have moved to the Oil City area.

The Marvins have located a trailer on their son's property at 511 Halyday Run rd., Oil City, 16301.

borough and the townships of Limestone, Deerfield, and Triumph. Unfortunately, the local commission can only make plans. It has no authority to carry them out. They have to be executed or put into action by borough council and township boards of supervisors.

When deciding whether to continue the local planning commission or let the county take over, two points arise. Doing it on the local level may incorporate thinking more consistent with the area and reflect to a greater degree what the area wants. On the other hand, if local planning is never implemented by borough and township ordinances perhaps we would benefit most if planning of some kind were done for us and authorized for us by the county offices.

PTA Committee
Members Named

Committee chairmen for the current year were named Tuesday night by Tidoute PTA president, George W. Campbell. The executive committee will be in charge of the year's programs. Officers, in addition to the president, are: 1st vice president, Mrs. Joseph Yucha; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Robert Schwab; 3rd vice president, Harold Guthrie; secretary, Mrs. Bruce Ziegler; treasurer, Mrs. Bernard King.

Mrs. Charles Morrison will serve as membership chairman; Mrs. George McKown will be hospitality chairman, Mrs. Charles Coughlin will head the activity committee and Thomas Walsh will be the spiritual life chairman. The proposed meeting night change was voted on and PTA meetings in the future will be held on the fourth Tuesday night of the month.

Announcements were made concerning the new numerical grading system established this year and the delivery date sometime in January for the composite class pictures. It also was noted that the Music Boosters will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 and that yearbook orders may be placed with any member of the senior class.

Arrangements were completed for the PTA-sponsored Halloween parties. The elementary grades will enjoy their Tuesday afternoon while junior and senior high school students will have a party that evening.

The program Tuesday night was presented by Edward Ziegler.

ler, Tidoute's exchange student who spent the summer months in Argentina. Ed gave an interesting and informative talk, illustrated by slides, and displayed some items from Argentina.

The Rev. Eugene Sheldon, pastor of Tidoute Free Methodist Church, was in charge of the devotional period. During the social period, refreshments were served by eleven and twelfth grade room mothers, Mrs. Harold Konkle and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Patty Stewart
Wins Top Prize

Patty Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Jr., won the grand prize at the annual model car drawing held last Saturday at Schwab's City Garage, Ford Sales and Service. Patty's prize was a motorized replica of a Ford.

Other winners of Ford line model cars were David Ludwig, Robin Hunter, Steve Mears, Kiri Schwab, Joe McGraw, Darla Ludwig, Joel Stewart, Tammy Mickle, David Kane and Bruce Schwab. The drawing is for youngsters in the three to twelve years age group, and Tidoute area children are looking forward already to next year's event.

Smokey Says:



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SAVE TIME, TROUBLE
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"Ever had a Newspaper Route?"



When a young man applies for a job he really wants—a job with "a future"—he is very apt to be asked, "Have you ever had a newspaper route?" His answer to that question may well decide whether or not he'll get the job.

Why? Because more and more employers are realizing that former newspaperboys already have a solid business background.

They've bought newspapers at wholesale—sold them at retail—and operated a business of their own. They've already learned that the only way to conduct a successful business is to give service... to keep present customers satisfied... and to get new customers.

Many of today's executives were yesterday's newspaperboys. They know that a newspaper route is the one part-time job open to a Young American that teaches initiative, the value of money and the importance of getting along with people.

Yes sir... there's no doubt about it. For jobs with "a future", employers prefer former newspaperboys.



If you have a son that you think might be interested in a newspaper route, why not write or phone us.

FREWSBURG, N.Y. AREA

Boys between the age of 12 and 15 wanting to earn extra money carrying morning paper for...

Warren Times-Mirror & Observer

CIRCULATION OFFICE

Phone 723-8010 or 723-5180

P.O. Box 188 — Warren, Pa.

Garden Club
Invites Public

The public is extended an invitation by the Tidoute Garden Club to attend a program on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian church social rooms. Mrs. Jean Wrote of the Bell Telephone Company will present a lecture, "Flowers and Seasons," illustrated by color slides.

Preceding the program, Garden Club members will have their monthly dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the social rooms, with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teeple and Mrs. Edward Shanley as co-hosts. Each member is requested to furnish a tureen of a vegetable, salad, or a dessert and his own table service.

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The Best in O. K.
Guaranteed Used
Cars. All Cars have
Latest State Inspection
Sticker.

1966 Chevrolet Impala sport coupe, 8 cyl., "327" V-8, Powerglide, P.S., H., R. Very clean.

1960 Chevrolet Chevelle 4-Dr., 6 passenger station wagon, 8 cyl., powerglide, H., R.

1968 Chevrolet BelAir 6 cyl. 4-Dr. H., R., powerglide.

1965 Chevrolet Impala hardtop, 4-Dr., "327" hp. V-8, H., R., P.B., P.S.

1961 Oldsmobile Jet Star "88" Holiday, 4-Door, fully equipped.

1964 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., H., R.

1963 Buick Special Skylark coupe, V-8, H.R., 4 speed transmission.

1968 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Dr. 6 cylinder.

1963 Chevrolet BelAir 4-Dr. 6 cylinder.

1968 Chevrolet BelAir V-8, Overdrive, std trans., R., H.

1962 Buick Special convertible, H., R., power steering, new paint.

1962 Corvair Monza coupe, H., R., 4-speed.

1962 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr. Hydramatic, P.B., P.S., H., R.

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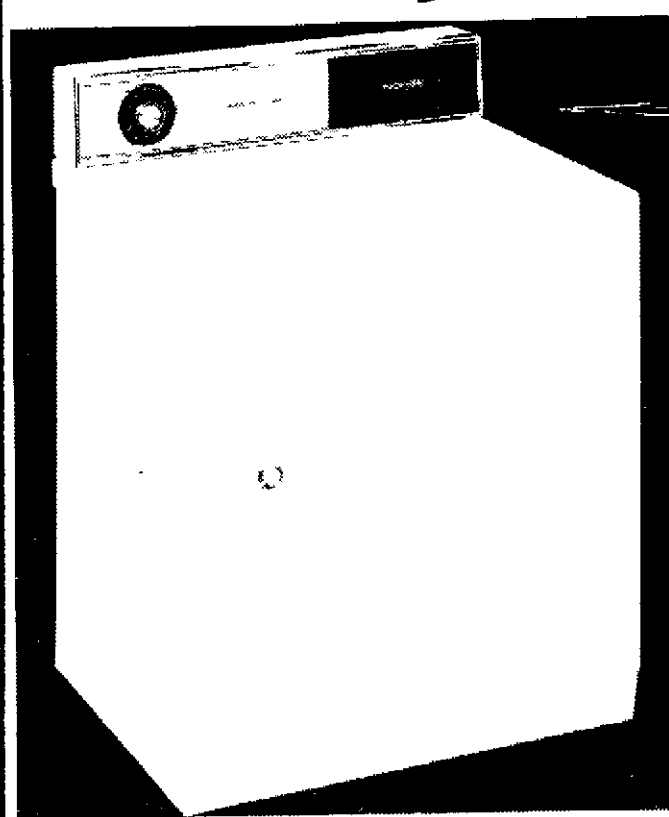
Sales Dept. open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat., except

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Now you can receive \$15 when you buy any Gas Dryer. Let a modern Gas Dryer "iron" all of your Permanent-Press garments! Gentle warm air fluffs clothes dry, then provides a cool-down cycle to restore original press. That's why Permanent-Press manufacturers recommend dryer drying. Prove it to yourself! With a Gas Dryer, there are no touchups! No wrinking! No sprinkling! Gas Dryers bring you the ultimate in carefree luxury on both washing and ironing day!

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UNITED NATURAL GAS

It's your chance to win a beautiful gift from the renowned McDonald Catalog when you purchase a Gas Dryer. Bring your Gas Dryer purchase receipt to any UNITED NATURAL GAS office and this coupon to any UNITED NATURAL GAS office. OFFICE: Driver must be available on Oct. 16, 1967 to Nov. 25, 1967. Lines: Offer good from Oct. 16, 1967 to Nov. 25, 1967.

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\$15 offer or Free Gift good on Gas Dryer purchases made at any United Natural Gas Office or participating Gas Appliance Dealer.



SWEET ADELINES 'BUNNIES'

The Warren Sweet Adelines will stage their annual show "Hits Magic," Nov. 18 at Warren Area High School. Included in the program is a bunny dance number. Rehearsing for the dance

yesterday were Adelines (left to right) Doris Vicini, Marselline Bloom, Rhea Bohren, Betty Bove, and choreographer Penny Beach. (Photo by Mahan)

ADMITS HE'S 'CRUSADING'

Reagan Pursues Speech-Making Tour

By GLADWIN HILL
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
HOUSTON, Texas—Introduced to one audience as "a man who may become President of the United States," California's Gov. Ronald Reagan pursued a speech-making tour with three stops in Kansas and Texas yesterday, denying that he had any designs on the White House. He conceded that he was "crusading," but said it was on behalf of Republican unity and victory in 1968, and on behalf of the party's fiscal war chest. His fund-raising could not be gainsaid. In one 12-hour period, with a \$100-a-plate dinner speech at Des Moines last night and a \$100-a-plate luncheon speech at Dallas yesterday, he attracted contributions at a rate of more than \$20,000 an hour. The state committee sponsored another appearance at a dinner here in Houston last night. "Mankind," the 57-year-old Governor told his Dallas audience, "is going to live a thousand years with the decision that we make in the coming election." Reagan's potentialities for the presidency were enunciated in his introduction by Texas's state Republican chairman Peter O'Donnell. At a press news conference a few minutes later, he said the suggestion "scared me."

"Obviously I'm honored. But I'm not a candidate," he added. He says regularly that his only intended role in 1968 is as the nominal "favorite son" leader of California's Republican national convention delegation. This was the second day of a three-day tour that will take him today to Chicago and Cincinnati. He departed from the banquet circuit yesterday morning, en route from Iowa to Texas, to appear before 4,500 people at the field house of

Kansas State University at Manhattan, giving the annual Alf Landon lecture named in honor of the 1936 Republican presidential nominee. There Reagan said he was appearing "neither as an academician nor as a politician." "I do not have the training to the first nor the aspiration to be the second," he said. "That leaves me in the role of a concerned citizen."

Britain and Egypt Agree To Resume Broken Ties

LONDON (AP)—Qualified authorities reported yesterday that Britain and Egypt have agreed to resume diplomatic relations broken by President Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1965 over the Rhodesia crisis. The provisional agreement was said to provide for a timetable which, if observed, will see the two countries exchanging ambassadors within a month or so. Favorite British candidate for ambassador is Sir Harold Beeley, who held the post until Nasser's rupture with the British. Some sources said the agreement could be jeopardized

if Israeli-Egyptian shooting across the Suez Canal escalates and lead to Egypt's reappraisal of the decision. Future use of the Suez Canal figured as a key factor during Beeley's recent fence-mending talks with Egyptian officials in Cairo. Only yesterday Prime Minister Harold Wilson estimated in Parliament that closing of the canal is costing Britain \$56 million monthly. It was intolerable, said Wilson, that any nation should shut the canal to international shipping. He took care, however, not to blame either Egypt or Israel for the closure which has lasted since the June 5-10 war. Egypt has said it will not raise sunken ships and reopen the canal until Israeli forces withdraw from the east bank.

Boy, 16, Passes As Teacher

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEWARK, N.J.—Twice last week, a 16-year-old high school junior passed himself off as a substitute teacher in another high school here. He taught music class one day and mathematics the other. He also attended classes and took tests in his own school. "From our investigation, he seems to have entertained his students to a certain degree," Daniel Norton, assistant superintendent of schools for personnel, said yesterday. "He's a personable sort of a lad." The story was disclosed by school officials after the youngster, found out by a department chairman, was sent back to his own school—as a pupil—and told not to try such tricks again. His name was withheld. How did he get on the substitute list? A clerk, registering potential substitutes, apparently processed the youth without checking his credentials. "He's a rather mature looking boy," said Norton. "He just joined the line and got in." In between teaching classes at Barringer High School on Wednesday and Friday, the boy went to his own school, Vallsburg, to take a scholastic aptitude test on Thursday. Some 150 substitutes are called daily by the 4,000-teacher, 75,000-pupil Newark school system.

Habits Catching

HALIFAX (AP)—The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council says in many cases unsafe teen-age drivers have simply picked up bad habits of their parents. With driver education for teen-agers already organized, the council is at work on a similar program for adults.

Jewish Leader Blames FDR

GENEVA (AP)—A World Jewish Congress leader supported yesterday allegations in a new book that President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration deliberately failed to take actions which could have saved thousands of Jewish victims of Nazi persecution. A former Columbia Broadcasting System executive, Arthur D. Morse, wrote the book: "While Six Million Died: A Chronicle of American Apathy." It charges the Roosevelt government knew Hitler's Germany was planning a massacre of Jews, but obstructed, thwarted and delayed actions which could have saved thousands. In one case, Morse wrote, Gerhart M. Riegner, the World Jewish Congress representative in Switzerland, went to the U.S. consulate in Geneva with information that Hitler had ordered the extermination of all Jews in Europe. The information was received with universal disbelief by the State Department and was suppressed, Morse said. Riegner, 55, who is now secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, commented: "On the whole, I can say I have never been convinced that it was necessary for Hitler to come to power. I have never been convinced that Hitler could not have been stopped before it was too late."

"There is no doubt that at that time the U.S. authorities never realized the seriousness of the situation or the extent of the tragedy," he said. "There was never any attempt to use the imagination needed to inaugurate a rescue scheme. In short, the effort made by the U.S. government 25 years ago was too little and too late."

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Hardwick GAS RANGES

LET'S YOU BE THE GOOD COOK YOU REALLY ARE

BUY TODAY —SAVE \$35 WITH YOUR TRADE-IN

Always \$179⁹⁵
LESS YOUR \$35⁰⁰ TRADE-IN

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Buy your Hardwick Range today, pay as you please as you enjoy cooking on the finest range from Levinson Brothers.

Has extra special features such as:

- LIFT-UP/LIFT-OFF COOKTOP FOR EASY CLEANING
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- BIG 30-INCH OVEN TO DO ALL YOUR BAKING AT ONE TIME

L/B New Downstairs Store

LEVINSON BROTHERS

the big city store in Warren

EXCHANGE MINUTES OF PAINTING FOR YEARS OF PLEASURE

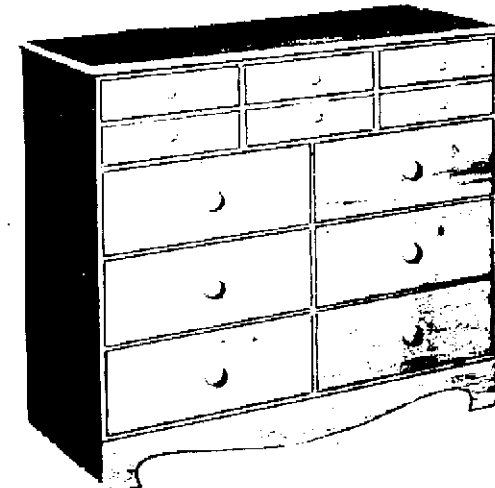
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School Special \$7⁹⁹

- LARGE 24"x11"x36"
- ASSEMBLE WITHOUT TOOLS just slip into place in seconds
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- IDEAL FOR COLLEGE
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9 DRAWER CHEST
33" x 36" x 14 1/2"

\$19⁹⁹

- 5 DRAWER LINGERIE CHEST 43"x19"x16"
- BOSTON PIER CABINET 62"x19"x16"
- 2 DOOR CONSOLE 30"x33"x12" For kitchen, den or dining area

\$29⁹⁹

Your Choice

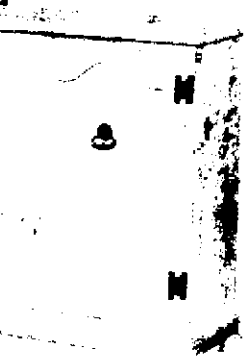
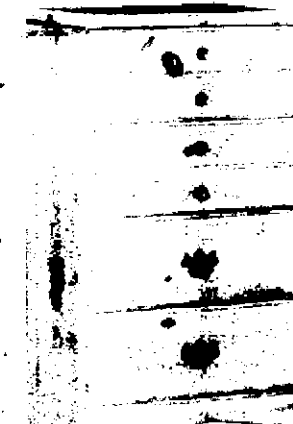
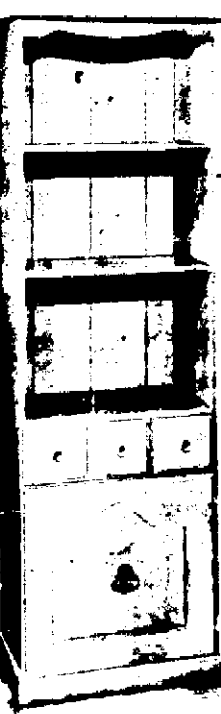


● 3 DRAWER CHEST 27"x15"x12"

● 2 DOOR BOOKCASE or NIGHT STAND 27"x15"x12"

\$9⁹⁹

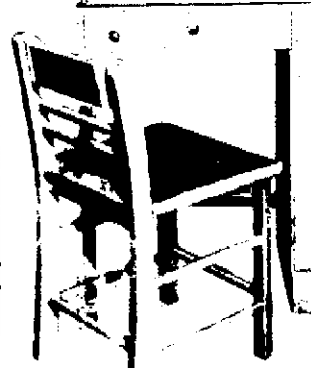
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EARLY AMERICAN 3 TIER BOOKCASES 36"x30"x12" deep \$16⁹⁹



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43"x36"x12" on legs \$19⁹⁹



A PERFECT SPOT TO STUDY
5 DRAWER STUDENT DESK and matching chair \$19⁹⁹
30"x36"x17" great for housewife planning center and for businessmen at home.

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"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" MOVING OUT FURNITURE SALE

DICK IS CLEARING OUT THE L/B FURNITURE ANNEX TODAY AND TOMORROW... HIS SLOGAN IS...
"I'd rather sell it... then move it!" COME TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DICK'S DILEMMA AND GET SOME GREAT GIVE-A-WAYS

Mr. Nahum Levinson told Dick Scalise, the Levinson Brothers Furniture Manager... it costs more to move it than to sell it. So Dick slashes prices on hundreds and hundreds of pieces of furniture — tables, lamps, desks, chairs, sofas, drapes, rugs... bedroom and dining room suites, dinettes... if it's in the L/B Furniture Annex (located in the Loblaw Building on Second Avenue) chances are it's sale priced to move out today... the specials listed below are but a partial list — Many are one of a kind floor samples, showroom pieces, odds and ends of furniture groupings... however we urge you to come early for best selection of sale merchandise because when these fabulous buys are gone, you'll find no more at such give away prices... Dick is moving all the furniture out by Saturday at 5 p.m.

2 MORE SALE DAYS
DICK IS MOVING OUT THIS WEEKEND!

NO LAY-A-WAYS — NO HOLDS
ALL FURNITURE MUST BE
DELIVERED By 5 P.M. Saturday Night

Now's the time to buy your sofa when Dick would rather Sell than Move —
EDINBORO SOFAS COVERED IN SUPERIOR FABRICS
PRICE SLASHED TO SELL OUT before Saturday at 5 p.m.

All 425 Styles
OUT THEY GO

\$269⁹⁰

You've longed for an Edinboro quality sofa, but maybe thought it way beyond your budget? Now, Levinson Brothers makes it possible for you, too, to own the finest, luxurious and well built Edinboro now at the lowest prices anywhere. One might expect to pay \$425 or more for such superb styling, but now at Levinson Brothers you'll find the sofa you've dreamed of owning at a sale price you never thought you'd see. Only because Dick would rather sell than move them back up 3 floors. You can spend more money... but there are no finer sofas available than an Edinboro. Be smart, buy yours today — no money down, pay as you please with your Levinson Brothers easy option charge account, own a better sofa for less before Saturday night at 5.

DICK SAYS

"It cost more to move — than to sell" Come take advantage of my situation before Saturday at 5 P.M.

- '425 EDINBORO SOFA... **\$269⁹⁰**
- 1/3 OFF ALL TABLE LAMPS in ANNEX
Originally \$20 to \$45 — 4 BIG DAYS \$13.33 to \$30
- '324 EDINBORO LOVE SEAT... **\$159⁹⁰**
Only one in sea blue Traditional Fabric
- '6.95 SAMSONITE CHAIRS... **\$3⁹⁹**
- '8.95 SAMSONITE CHAIRS... **\$5⁹⁹**
- '10.95 SAMSONITE CHAIRS... **\$6⁹⁹**
- Values to '25 HEADBOARDS... **\$3⁹⁹**
single size only — Be Early
- Values to '19 DINETTE CHAIRS... **\$7⁷⁷**

BUNKER HILL COLLECTION

out it goes 1/2 price
LOOK AT THIS FANTASTIC GROUP

- '512 SIX PIECE STACKING UNIT... **\$256**
- '68 MAPLE COLONIAL BEDS... **\$34**
- '24 DRESSER MIRRORS... **\$12**
- '46.50 COLONIAL NITE STANDS... **\$23²⁵**

Restonic MATTRESS CLOSE-OUT

Some slightly soiled from moving
Take your choice of single or double

- GROUP I out they go... **\$34⁰⁰**
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5 Piece DINETTE SETS

By Progressive Furniture Company
the largest Manufacturers in the East
Great group of tables with 4 Matching Chairs

- SOLID COMFORT LOVESEAT... **\$99⁹⁹**
- SOLID COMFORT CHAIRS... **\$59⁹⁹**
- COLONIAL COMFORT SOFAS... **\$129⁹⁹**
- '150 COMFORT DELUXE CHAIRS... **\$89⁹⁰**
- '25 STACKING PILLOWS... **\$16⁶⁶**
ON ROLL-AROUND SHEPARD CASTERS
- COMFORT DELUXE SOFAS
Always '300
EXTRA LARGE SIZE—EXTRA LARGE
COMFORT—EXTRA LARGE SAVINGS... **\$219⁹⁰**
- '70 PLATFORM ROCKERS... **\$38⁸⁸**
- '60 STATESVILLE ROCKERS... **\$38⁸⁸**
- '165 Baraclounger RECLINER... **\$99⁹⁰**
only one — blue Fleetwood design
- '68.50 Broyhill WHITE BEDS... **\$27⁷⁷**
singles or doubles edged in gold
- '24.50 Broyhill WHITE MIRROR... **\$14⁸⁸**
- '9 Armstrong VINYL RUGS... **\$6⁹⁹**
Choose from five different patterns
9 x 12 size, borderless for easy installation
- '54.50 WALNUT BOOKCASE... **\$27⁷⁷**
- 50' Decorating Idea BOOKS... **19⁹⁹**
Limited Supply — Come Early
- Reversible DELTOX RUGS... **1/2 price**
Choose 9 x 12, 6 x 9 or 54 x 90
- '75 PADS FOR STAIRS... **\$48⁸⁸**

CARPET SALE

Every carpet listed below — plus 50 others are on sale till Saturday at 5 p.m. Levinson Brothers are moving all their furniture and carpeting back to the Newly Remodeled Third Floor — Come save on the new rug today! All deliveries will be made before 5 p.m. Saturday night.

THIS IS THE BIGGEST SELECTION YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

NAME	FIBRE	COLOR	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Big Thunder	Nylon	Beige	15'x12'	116.00	89.00
Big Thunder	Nylon	Beige	12'x15'	116.00	89.00
Big Thunder	Nylon	Brown	12'x12'	92.80	69.00
Big Thunder	Nylon	Brown	12'x12'	92.80	69.00
Big Thunder	Nylon	Brown	11'x15'	106.33	89.00
Big Thunder	Nylon	Brown	15'x19'	285.00	189.00
Emerald Beach	Acrylic	Blue Tweed	12'x12'	124.00	96.00
Belle Motif	Herculon	Beige	11'6"x14'6"	100.75	79.00
Belle Motif	Herculon	Green	12'x18'	160.00	109.00
Tenafly	Nylon	off white	12'x15'	130.00	94.00
Tenafly	Nylon	off white	12'x15'	130.00	94.00
Tenafly	Nylon	Black & White	12'x12'	140.00	95.00
Venture	Nylon	Gold	12'x12'	122.40	96.00
Venture	Nylon	Lt. Blue	12'x12'	122.40	96.00
Acrylic Plush	Acrylic	Lt. Tan	15'x15'	260.00	159.00
Knitted Acrylic	Acrylic	Beige	15'x15'	300.00	199.00
Kinnelon	Wool	Brown Tweed	11'x15'	165.00	130.00
Randolph	Herculon	Rose Beige	12'x10'	185.00	130.00
Randolph	Herculon	Avacado	12'x10'	105.00	\$ 86.00
Randolph	Herculon	Gold	12'x15'	150.00	107.00
Randolph	Herculon	Gold	12'x12'	130.00	89.00
Randolph	Herculon	off white	12'x15'	150.00	107.00
Randolph	Herculon	off white	12'x15'	150.00	107.00
Randolph	Herculon	off white	12'x15'	150.00	107.00
Randolph	Herculon	Gold	12'x15'	150.00	107.00
Parfait	Nylon	White	12'x18'6"	385.41	250.00
Parfait	Nylon	White	15'x16'	350.00	210.00
Parfait	Nylon	Red	15'x21'	437.50	320.00
Parfait	Nylon	Red	15'x9'	187.50	127.00
Parfait	Nylon	Multi Color	12'x19'6"	221.00	166.00
Shaglow	Nylon	Green	12'x12'	116.00	70.00
Shaglow	Nylon	Blue	11'x15'	132.90	98.00
Shaglow	Nylon	Gold	12'x12'	116.00	70.00
Belfort	Nylon	Blue Tweed	12'x12'	160.00	93.00
Belfort	Nylon	Brown	12'x11'8"	149.00	79.00
Belfort	Nylon	Green	12'x12'	160.00	93.00
Belfort	Nylon	Tuna	12'x12'	140.00	83.00
Glenbrook	Nylon	Gold	12'x15'	145.00	102.00
Since When	Herculon	Gold	15'x12'	145.00	102.00

NO LAY-A-WAYS — NO HOLDS
ALL FURNITURE MUST BE DELIVERED
By Saturday 5 P.M.

L/B Furniture Annex
in Loblaw Building
MOVING OUT THIS WEEKEND!

Men, 1 Woman Sentenced By Flick in Warren Co. Court

Four persons were sentenced yesterday following open court argument before Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. Gary Gillespie, who has been in Warren County Jail for 59 days following his arrest and a charge of robbery by assault force, will remain in jail on an additional charge of being fugitive from justice on a warrant issued in Charleston, W. Va., the latter being served Chief Deputy Sheriff Richard Hegerty earlier this month.

Gillespie faced a criminal jury trial the week of Oct. 16 and was found guilty on a lesser charge, that of assault and battery before and after the fact, but, through his attorney had filed a motion in arrest of judgment and a new trial citing reasons against the verdict and evidence.

District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita said last night the motion had been withdrawn and Gillespie sentenced yesterday to serve 60 days in jail with

credit for time served. Also sentenced were: David William Wight, currently in Warren County Jail, charged with two counts of bigamy, six months to 12 months in county jail, sentences to run concurrently with credit for time served; Jean Anne Dufresne, 2011 Pennsylvania ave. E., forgery, six months in jail, costs, credit for time served and parole after 25 days; Dennis G. Pratz, 228 Pennsylvania ave. W., driving under the influence, costs, \$120 fine, three days in jail with credit for time served.

Additional persons are scheduled for sentencing this morning at 10 a.m. Since Bonavita is scheduled to be in Harrisburg today in regard to a special school for district attorneys in Pennsylvania, a short course requested by the National District Attorneys Association, assistant district attorney H. Robert Hampson will be in charge.

Eight Plead Innocent In Open Court Hearings

Eight persons pleaded innocent to charges in open court argument yesterday afternoon with seven entering guilty pleas.

Leading innocent were Roger Allen, Jamestown, N.Y., during suspension; William M. Barhite, RD 2, Russell, attempt with intent to kill, pointing a deadly weapon; in Cottillion, 201 Main ave., Warren, larceny.

Also pleading innocent were: David William Johnson, RD 1, larceny and bastardy; Albert E. RD 1, Russell, public nuisance; Charles L. Wendell Sawanda, N.Y., driving under influence and Gerald Edward Gantz, 1007 Pennsylvania ave. larceny.

The eighth innocent plea was entered on behalf of Edward Norton, Star Route, Sheffield, charged with failure to stop at scene of an accident, through attorney.

Entering guilty pleas were: Ernest E. Dunham, Jamestown, N.Y., driving under the influence; David William Wight, Warren County Jail, bigamy; Dennis G. Pratz, 228 Pennsylvania W., driving under the influence; Jean Ann Dufresne, 2011 Pennsylvania ave. E., forgery; Robert Edward Gantz, driving under the influence, guilty; Kenneth Bush, driving under the influence.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Capt. Alvin R. Chavous, son of Lillian Chavous of Philadelphia, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported yesterday.

fluence and Ronald J. Bumberger, forgery.

Also charged with driving under the influence was John A. Kyle of Pittsburgh who is scheduled to appear for arraignment Nov. 7.



'LABOR LAW' SPEAKER

Mrs. Betty Fahnestock (r), director of the Bureau of Women and Children of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Warren Personnel Association Wednesday at Blue Manor restaurant. Association president Ken Brimmer (l) was among those who heard Mrs. Fahnestock's talk, "The Women's and Children's Labor Law." (Photo by Mahan)

Humane Society Tag Days

The Warren County Humane Society today and tomorrow is seeking help from all over Warren County with Mayor D. E. Conway endorsing Tag Days to raise money immediately for care of homeless dogs throughout the winter months.

Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. purchased the first pink "I'm Helping the Warren County Humane Society" tag and these will be sold on busy streets not only in Warren but in 10 county towns.

"When you see people with the pink Humane Society tags, please give a contribution," asks Mrs. R. L. Morrison. "We must have financial help at once. By everyone giving a little, we will collect funds to give strays a comfortable place to live until they can be placed in good homes."

Headquarters in Warren will be at Northwest Savings and Loan. Without enough workers to man all streets, the Society will accept volunteer workers who apply there.

Jeffrey Coates, general chairman, will accept help from young persons who will take time Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Phone 723-8393.

The following are working in the county: Charles Rice, Boy Scout troop leader, Sheffield; Chester Walker, Clarendon, Tiltona, Weldbank, Rogertown, Stoneham, River Road; Richard Gage, Akeley; Joseph Kestler and Marshall California, troop leaders North Warren; Mrs. Paul Motz, Russell; Robert Audley, troop leader, Sugar Grove; Robert Cindrich, troop leader, Pittsfield; Mrs. John Gustafson, Youngsville Girls leader, Youngsville and Mrs. Bruce Ziegler, Tidoute Lads and Lassies 4-H Club.

Sizeable contributions will be accepted by mailing a check to Warren County Humane Society Box 605, Warren.

President Jack Downs said the Society appreciates the help provided during the past year and stated that with successful tag days today and tomorrow, the group will be able to carry on through the winter.

Fire Calls

1:06-1:28 p.m.—44 Glade ave., the home of Dr. John Robertson, to check a burnt odor. 4:42-4:53 p.m.—209 Pennsylvania ave. E., to check a smoking washing machine. Smoke caused by belt that had slipped due to an overload of wash.



TOUR CAFETERIA

Members of the Warren County School Cafeterias Workers Association toured the dietary facilities at Warren State Hospital last evening following their semi-annual meeting as WSH guests. Donald E. Marsh, chief dietitian at the hospital shows the kitchen to members (left to right) Alvera Peterson,

Ridgway Boy, 2, Killed In Accident

ST. MARYS — A two-year-old Ridgway boy was killed and his seven-month-old brother seriously injured in a one-car crash Wednesday noon two miles west of here on Route 120.

Dead is Donald Bullers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bullers, 235 W. Main st., Ridgway. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Elk County General Hospital in Ridgway by Dr. Paul Myers who said death was caused by a fractured neck.

Seriously injured was George J. Bullers Jr., seven months, who was taken to Andrew Kaul Memorial Hospital here and transferred to Pittsburgh Children's Hospital early Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bullers, driver of the car, was admitted to Andrew Kaul Memorial Hospital where she is listed in satisfactory condition.

According to Benzner township police, the Bullers car was headed toward Ridgway on Route 120 when it apparently failed to negotiate a curve, swerved to the left of the highway and started down an embankment when the rear end banged into guard rails. The force of the impact caused the front end of the vehicle to flip around and hit guard posts. The car landed at the bottom of the embankment.

Area Police Probe Mishaps

A two-car accident, involving less than \$100 in damages, was investigated by Warren Police at 2:50 p.m. yesterday at the corner of Fifth and East sts.

Michael J. Battaglia, 60, 26 Grant st., traveling north on East st., stopped for a traffic sign at the corner of Fifth, then proceeded into the intersection where his car was struck by an automobile driven by John D. Dickey, 17, 560 Cobham Park rd., police said.

According to police reports, the intersection was clogged by cars parked very close to the intersection causing poor vision to the motorists.

Damage to the Battaglia vehicle was listed at \$60 and \$30 to the Dickey automobile.

The Warren State Police also investigated one accident yesterday. The mishap occurred at 12:50 p.m. on Route 337 in Limestone Twp., 16 miles south of Warren.

John Erik Johnson, 19, 27 E. Wayne st., driving a Ford Sedan, failed to negotiate a sharp curve while traveling south on Route 337 and drove off the highway. Johnson's car turned over once. Damage was set at \$500.

Summer Theater

Holds Meet

While it's almost the beginning of winter for most, it's just the end of summer for the Warren Summer Theater.

Last evening in the Jefferson Room of the Warren Public Library three apprentices from this past season's performances were observed marching around in circles as if in army field maneuvers and reciting speeches under the scrutiny of director Bill Odell.

"Unlock those knees," "now cross positions," Odell directed his actors Robert Kates, Dave Stoudnour, and Jean Finken, all students at Warren Area High School, who were working on walking exercises for the stage.

The local troupe meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library. All persons, especially new apprentices or first-year performers from last summer, are welcome to attend the sessions. In past meetings, the group has read and rehearsed parts of well-known plays, including several which are being considered for next summer's slate at the Playwright Playhouse in Scandia.



DR. MCNERNEY

McNerney To Address Alumni

Dr. Chester T. McNerney, president of Edinboro State College, will be the guest speaker at an organizational dinner meeting of all Warren County Edinboro alumni to be held on Wednesday, November 8 at the Starbrick Fire Hall.

Dr. McNerney, an outstanding educator, lecturer and author, was recently elected President of the Pennsylvania Association of Universities and Colleges replacing Dr. Eric Walker of Penn State. Local alumni officers report they feel highly complimented that Dr. McNerney was able to find time in his extremely busy schedule to come to Warren for this occasion. However, since Edinboro's Warren Campus is located here and because there are so many Edinboro alumni in the area, Dr. McNerney is keenly interested in coming to Warren and meeting as many alumni as possible.

In addition to Dr. McNerney, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Cornell also will be guests of the Warren County Alumni Association. Dr. Cornell is dean of students at Edinboro and executive secretary of the Alumni Association. He actively assisted in the creation and development of the Warren Campus and is expected to give an interesting review of Edinboro's growth over the past ten years and its relationship to the growth of the local program.

Dr. Cornell has accepted an executive position with the Pennsylvania Education Association in Harrisburg and will leave Edinboro during the second week in November to begin his new duties. The dinner on November 8 will give many of Dr. Cornell's friends in this area an opportunity to wish him well and say "bon voyage."

Felix Mathews of Youngsville Area Schools will act as master of ceremonies and Dr. Carl Whipple will introduce the guest speaker.

It is **URGENT** that all Edinboro alumni in Warren County make a special effort to attend the dinner meeting on November 8 and that they notify Miss Martha Bartoo, secretary, 333 Prospect street, phone 723-5094 of their intentions. Alumni also may call in their reservations to the Warren Campus, phone 726-0291. We must know this week how many plan to attend.

Enrollment Week Changed

The annual Membership Enrollment Week of the Warren Young Men's Christian Association has been changed to the week of November 14-21, according to Daniel Morse, chairman of the YMCA membership committee.

The change of date was due to a conflict with Election Day.

association president; Louis Burford, secretary-treasurer; Iva Lloyd, vice-president; and Helen Matthews, supervisor of food services for the county school district. The hospital's kitchen staff prepared the dinner for the group using surplus commodities used in the school lunch program. (Photo by Mahan)

Chautauqua Co. to Get Air Pollution Survey

JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—A local air pollution survey is to be conducted next month by the State Health Department according to an announcement made this week at a meeting of the local chapter of the Action for Clean Air Committee. Senior sanitary engineer Robert A. Armbruff, from the regional office of the State Health Department, said the survey will determine ambient air quality standards for Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties.

Mr. Armbruff told the Clean Air Committee at Jamestown Community College that once the survey is completed and the standards outlined geographically, a public hearing will be held, probably in Jamestown. "Following the establishment of the standards," he said, "they will become law and will be enforced." The health department official also suggested various ways in which abatement programs might be established.

The air-monitoring network and alert system throughout the state was also discussed as well as new legislation on other aspects of air pollution. It was pointed out that a new law goes into effect on Nov. 28 regarding the use of incinerators. Mr. Armbruff suggested the local Clean Air Committee might hold a meeting with engineers and architects in the county to better acquaint them with the terms of the new legislation.

Coordinating the meeting, which was held as part of the observance of Cleaner Air Week throughout the county, were Dr. Walter E. Lawrence of Cassadaga, former county health commissioner, and R. Theodore Smith of the JCC biology department. They pointed out that yesterday was designated as "Leaf Burning Day" by the local committee. County residents were called upon to refrain from burning leaves in order to help reduce the amount of local air pollution. "Many people enjoy the odor of burning leaves," Mr. Smith said, "but the pollutants which result from such burning have been known to aggravate respiratory ailments." Mr. Armbruff noted that all open burning, including leaves, are still illegal in the State of New York as of June 1, 1967.

In seeking the cooperation of County residents to refrain from leaf burning, the Clean Air Committee reported that

Sea Warnings

TOKYO (AP)—Traffic on Japan's coastal waterways is so heavy that the Transport Ministry is urging adoption of sea-going route signs, speed limits and traffic lights.



"YA KNOW THAT BUSTED TRUCK YA FIXED AN' I BUSTED IT, AN' YOU FIXED IT AGAIN? WELL, IT'S BUSTED."

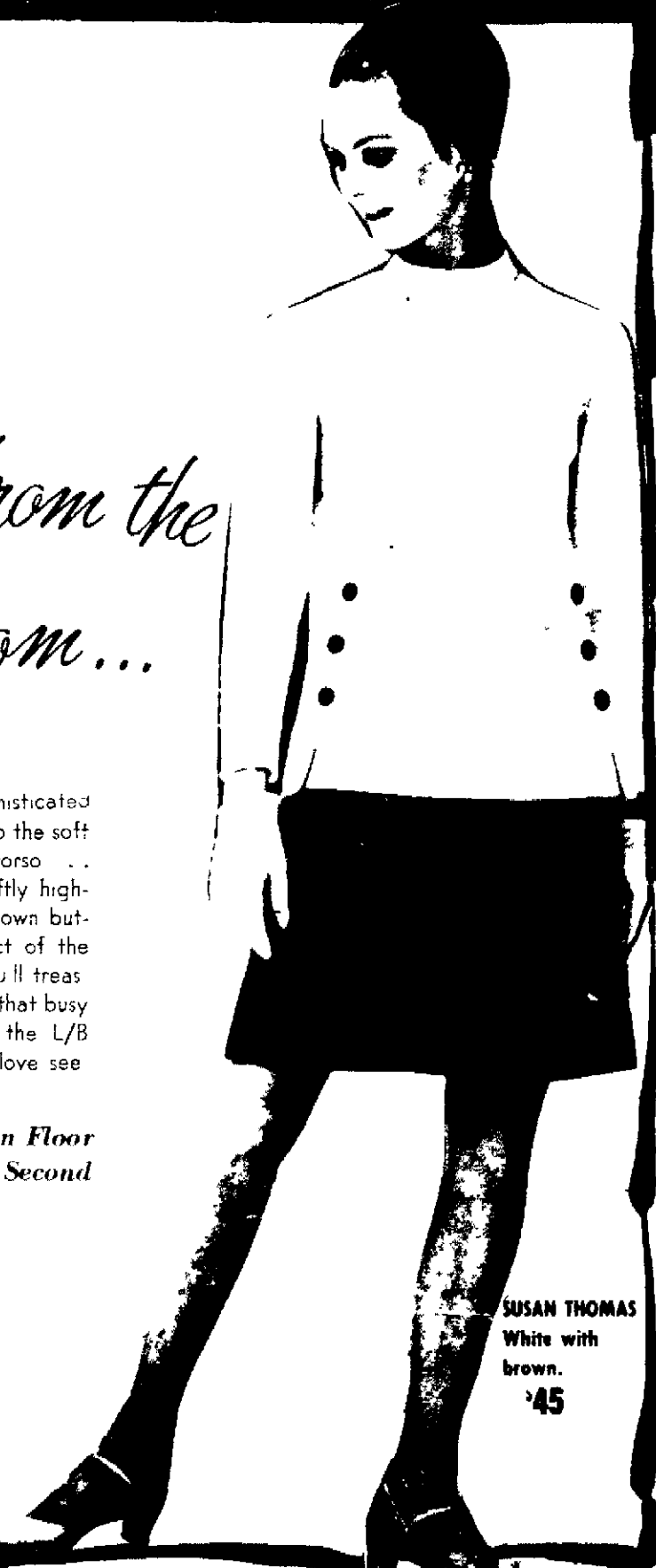
LEVINSON BROTHERS—the big city store in Warren

FOR THAT MOMENT WHEN LOOKING
BEAUTIFUL IS THE MOST IMPORTANT
ISSUE IN YOUR BUSY, BUSY WORLD

*a Susan Thomas from the
L/B Regency Room...*

This is elegance done the simple sophisticated Susan Thomas way, carefully stitched into the soft body hugging lines of a Voguish long torso... done in the purest of white wools deftly highlighted in gleaming sets of Midnight brown buttons that add to the contrasting effect of the Midnight brown skirt. This is a look you'll treasure in owning when you want to impress that busy important world. This is just one of the L/B Regency Room latest collection, you'll love seeing the rest.

L/B Regency Room on the Magnificent Fashion Floor
— The Second



SUSAN THOMAS
White with
brown.
45

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

THE WEEKLY WOMAN'S CLUB BRIDGE resulted in a three-way tie for first honors yesterday afternoon. Four tables of the Howell System were in play with an average score of 32. Tying for first were Mrs. Roy Boettcher, Mrs. E. J. Mattson; Mrs. J. Theo Valone, Miss Felicia Lucia; Mrs. Donald Conway, Mrs. Carl Hultberg. Their score was 35½. Taking fourth place with a score of 34½ were Mrs. Winston Teague and Mrs. Shirl Glass.

MORE HALLOWEEN COLLECTORS FOR UNICEF - The youngsters of the Sugar Grove area will collect on Monday night at 6:30. Since we will have reverted to Standard Time by then and it will have started to get dark, all residents of the community are asked to turn their porch lights on for the children. The children are to be costumed; following collections there will be a party for them at 7:30 back at the church. Also, movies will be shown on UNICEF. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALL DINNER will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. this Sunday, October 29th for the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and their ladies. The dinner is to be in honor of Frank Clark, the local club's only charter member. Mr. Clark has been a member for sixty-four years.

AN OPEN HOUSE will celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Strandburg of Tiona. The children of the couple will host the affair at the Tiona Diamond Grange Hall this Sunday, October 29th, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock. Friends are all invited.

SATURDAY, October 28th, tomorrow from 12 noon until 2 p.m., the Pre-School Child Development Study Group will hold their annual Halloween party for the children in the North Warren Community House. There will be prizes and fun and refreshments will be served by the following committee of mothers: Mrs. Larry Whitten, chairman; Mrs. Jeffery Branch, Mrs. Francis Garrett, Mrs. Dennis Lobdell, Mrs. Alan Baldensperger and Mrs. Gary Kohler.

THE YOUNGVILLE YOUNGSTERS will have their Halloween party, sponsored by the Pre-School Mothers Club, on Monday, October 31st at 1:30 in the Youngville Elementary School's all-purpose room. This one is for ALL pre-school children including kindergartners. Wear costumes. Moms are each baking two dozen cookies which they are to bring to the home of Mrs. Joseph Vavala, president, by Monday evening no later than 7 o'clock - this is the time the committee will prepare treats for the children.

MINIATURE: BPW is holding a special meeting on Tuesday, the 31st at 7:30 p.m. in the hospitality room of the Northwest Savings and Loan Building. All members urged to attend. Kinzua Valley C. B. Rangers will have a Halloween party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse in Scandia. All area CB'ers invited.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am so disgusted with my mother I don't know what to do. I am a 16-year-old girl who is beginning to understand why there is so much trouble in the world over sex. It's because of mothers who perpetuate lies and ignorance. Here is what happened:

Yesterday my eight-year-old brother came home and repeated some things a neighbor boy had told him. I was shocked at the words he used and the way he expressed himself. I told my little brother that the neighbor boy had it all wrong, that sex was not nasty and dirty, that it was part of God's plan for bringing babies into the world.

My brother said he did not believe God would approve of anything like that and then he went straight to my mother and asked her, "Ann, I almost fell over dead when my mother said to him, 'You are right, dear. God sends babies from heaven and the mothers pick them up at the hospital.'"

My mother then took me aside and raked me over the coals for telling an eight-year-old kid about sex. I was speechless. Here I tried to make my little brother understand that sex was a normal, natural thing, a wonderful gift from God and my mother made a liar out of me.

Please tell all mothers that they owe it to their children to give them a wholesome slant on sex, honest answers and a healthy respect for married love as an important part of parenthood. Warn them that if they don't do it soon enough, some neighbor kid (whose parents have also abdicated their responsibility) will beat them to it. — SAD SISTER

DEAR SISTER: You have the right idea and I applaud you. You are lucky someone instructed you in the proper way because I'm sure your mother didn't.

Don't be too hard on her, however. Your mother's ignorance is the miserable legacy which she inherited from HER mother — who was also ignorant.

Maintain a friendly and open relationship with your little brother and, without defying your mother's authority, keep trying to set him straight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is leaving for Vietnam in a few days. He was home over the weekend and I gave him a lovely farewell party. I invited all the relatives on both sides. The guests numbered 40 in all.

Everyone knew the purpose of the party, yet not a single person brought him a gift or gave him a check.

I didn't give the party to collect gifts or money, Ann, but I was deeply hurt at their thoughtlessness. What do you think about such relatives? — DUMBEFOUNDED

DEAR D: It would have been considerate if the guests had brought some small token — it needn't have been anything costly. Since they did not, forget it.

Confidential to Yea or Nay?: I vote nay. It takes a woman with a special type of head to be married to a dedicated physician. Your head sounds too empty — and too big.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Today's Events

YWCA . . . 10 a. m., Millinery Workshop; 1:15 p. m., Dessert Club.

Bookmobile . . . North Warren — 3:30 to 4:15; Hillcrest — 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Ackley Grange . . . Youth Halloween Party.

Mountain Grange . . . regular session in the grange hall.

Bethlehem Covenant Church . . . Annual Missionary Conference.

ence service at 7:30 in the church.

Garage and rummage sale . . . benefit of Friendship Class, Grace Methodist Church at 220 Irvinedale road from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Grace Methodist Church . . . 6:30 to 8 p. m., Junior Department Halloween Party.

First Baptist Church . . . 8 p. m., Junior Hi Halloween Party.



PREPARING FOR ANNUAL BAZAAR

Mrs. Al Figliuzzi, left and Mrs. Kenneth Haight, right, are shown here with some of the articles now readied for the annual "Harvest Bazaar" to be held on November 18 and 19 at St. Joseph School auditorium. Mrs. Figliuzzi and Mrs. Haight are co-chairmen for the affair, assisting the general chairman, Mrs. John Suppa. The event is sponsored by St. Joseph's Altar Society. Every week two workbees are conducted, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, during which members of the society make handmade items for the various booths which are to be featured. (Photo by Mahan)

Minister Guest Speaker At Pilgrim Holiness Church Sunday

The Rev. James H. Walker, Western Pennsylvania representative of Bible Literature International Bible Meditation League, will be the speaker at Pilgrim Holiness Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The announcement was made by the pastor of the church, the Rev. R. S. Humphries. He will include a special report on Vietnam.



REV. JAMES H. WALKER

The organization was a pioneer among literature organizations; founded in 1923, as a local Columbus, Ohio group, dedicated to distribution of Bible literature it is today one of the world's largest evangelical missionary literature ministries.

It now supplies various tracts, correspondence courses, magazines, Bibles to missionaries in 121 nations and chaplains in the Armed Forces, Its Heart

Marriage Vows Exchanged In Stoneham Methodist Church

Judith Irene McCool and Michael Dennis Madigan exchanged their wedding vows in the Stoneham Methodist Church recently in the presence of sixty relatives and friends. The Rev. Dunning, pastor, officiated. Wedding music was provided at the piano by Jean Johnson with Susan Mead the soloist. Gladioli and pompons adorned the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huy of 2144 Lodge road, R.D. 4, Medina, Ohio. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Madigan of 1010 Madison avenue, Warren.

Escorted on the arm of her stepfather, the bride appeared in a long white gown of Chantilly lace over satin, styled with sweetheart neckline, long tapering sleeves, graceful train, and she had a fingertip veil. She carried white roses, carnations, gladioli and daisies.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Nancy Cooper of Stoneham in a gown of green satin with white lace. Her flowers were white roses and pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Bonnie J. Miller of Warren, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Patricia Madigan of Stoneham, sister-in-law of the groom. Both wore pink satin with white lace. The flower girl was Susie Madigan, niece of the groom of Warren, in a white frock and carrying white carnations and daisies. The bridesmaids carried white carnations with pink roses.

The best man was Bill Madigan, brother of the groom, of Stoneham and ushers were Danny Madigan, brother of the groom, of Warren, and Everett

Cooper, the groom's brother-in-law, of Stoneham. Jeff Madigan of Warren, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Mrs. Huy, mother of the bride and Mrs. Madigan, mother of the groom, both had a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Anna McCool, grandmother of the bride also was favored with a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the Stoneham Community House where decorations were carried out in white, pink and blue, with streamers and whitebells. Aides were Madge Morrison of Clarendon, Ruth Morrison of Sheffield, Lois Miller of North Warren, Shirley Grubbs of Barnes, and Mary Thomas who managed the guest book.

For traveling the bride chose a green and white costume. Mr. and Mrs. Madigan are now at their home on Egypt Hollow road.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Warren Area High School, and the groom a 1960 graduate of Warren Area High School, and served in the U.S. Air Force. Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Pat Madigan, Bonnie Miller and Nancy Cooper, Mrs. Joseph Huber. The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Madigan, parents of the groom.

Guests attended from Hinkley, Ohio; Royalton, Ohio; California, and Erie.

Household Hint

A large, deep, oblong cake pan placed on the bottom of your oven serves as an extra shelf.

Society

Griffin-Kirberger Wedding Solemnized In Cleveland

Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church of Cleveland, Ohio, was the setting for the recent double ring wedding service in which Elizabeth Pauline Griffin became the bride of Lance Carlyle Kirberger. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Sullivan of Detroit, Michigan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Kirberger of 1840 Jackson Run road, Warren.

Presented in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a boat neckline and long sleeves that came to bridal points over her hands. She carried a bouquet of lilies. Matron of honor for the ceremony was Mrs. Theresa Ihsaz of Cleveland, Ohio. The bride was also attended by three bridesmaids.

Best man was Brian Kirberger, cousin of the groom, from Guys Mills, Pa.

The aunt of the bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Johanna Griffin of Dingle Bay, Ireland, was unable to be

present. The mother of the groom chose a beige and brown chiffon shift with dark brown accessories. Both ladies wore orchid corsages. Mrs. Myron Kirberger, grandmother of the groom, was remembered with carnations.

The reception for two hundred guests was held at Kossuth Hall, Cleveland, Ohio. Rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Kirberger.

For a honeymoon in Bermuda the bride chose a royal blue suit with brown accessories. The couple are now residing in Cleveland, Ohio.

HONEY GLAZE AND DUCK PERFECT PARTNERS

Duck lovers rejoice. Here's a simple glaze with the most luscious taste ever. Combine 2 tablespoons strained honey with 1 teaspoon Gravy Master (brown gravy seasoning and browning sauce). Rub it all over duck, ham or pork loin. Crisp and delicious.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Clearance

Huge Savings — Prices Slashed!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Long sleeve plaidButton-down collar 2/\$7 ⁰⁰ Orig. 3.98 now	Women's . . . STRETCH DENIM SLACKS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Special buySizes 10-18 2/\$7 ⁰⁰ now
MEN'S TWILL SLACKS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Asst. colorsBroken sizes now \$3 ⁵⁰ Orig. 5.98-6.98	32 Only WOMEN'S SLIPS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Stretch bodyFull length now \$2 ⁵⁰ Orig. 4.00
18 Only BOYS' SLACKS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Asst. colorsBroken sizes now \$2 ⁰⁰ Orig. 4.98	100 Only WOMEN'S BRIEFS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Sizes 40-46Asst. colors 3/\$1 ⁰⁰ Orig. 3/1.85
40 Only BOYS' SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Sport - dressBroken sizes now \$1 ⁵⁰ Orig. 2.49-2.98	Special Buy . . . Women's WINTER GLOVES <ul style="list-style-type: none">Dressy stylesWarmly lined now 77¢
Prices Slashed . . . Women's BETTER DRESSES Orig. 4.98 to 11.00 now \$3 ⁰⁰ to \$9 ⁰⁰	Full Length GIRLS' SLIPS <ul style="list-style-type: none">AdjustableSizes 8-14 now \$1 ⁰⁰ Orig. 1.98
29 Only WOMEN'S SKIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">CottonsSolid - patterns now \$3 ⁰⁰ Orig. 5.98	Prices Slashed . . . INSULATED DRAPES <ul style="list-style-type: none">Self linedMachine washable now \$6 ⁰⁰ Orig. 7.98
Women's . . . MATCHING SPORTSWEAR <ul style="list-style-type: none">Cotton PlaidsBroken sizes now \$2-\$4 Orig. 3.98-7.98	Printed Fiberglass now \$6 ⁰⁰ Orig. 7.98 Solid Fiberglass now \$4 ⁰⁰ Orig. 5.50
WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR <ul style="list-style-type: none">Dacron blendWaltz length now \$3 ⁰⁰ Orig. 3.98	Huge Selection . . . TIER CURTAIN <ul style="list-style-type: none">Valance now \$1-\$2 Orig. 2.29-3.29

Family Shoe Clearance

22 Only Wo's SWEAT SHIRTS . . . 1.98 \$1 ⁵⁰	36 Only Men's SPORT SHIRTS 2.98 \$1 ⁵⁰
21 Only Wo's BRAS . . . 1.00 50¢	20 Only Toddler WHITE SHIRTS 2.49 \$1 ⁵⁰
80 Only Wo's WHITE HOSE . . . 95¢ 50¢	30 Only Penco SHEETS 72x108 1.50 \$1 ²⁵
6 Only 3-pc. SKIRT SET . . . 10.00 \$7 ⁰⁰	200 Only Penco PILLOW CASES 2/75' 33
12 Only Girls' DRESSES . . . 5.00 \$4 ⁰⁰	13 Only BEDSPREADS . . . 7.99 \$5 ⁰⁰
4 Only Girls' RAINCOATS . . . 5.98 \$4 ⁰⁰	36 Only KITCHEN TOWELS 3/1.00 25
26 Only Girls' KNIT TOPS . . . 2.59 \$1 ⁵⁰	8 Only TABLECLOTHS . . . 4.00 \$3 ⁰⁰
12 Only DIAPER SETS . . . 3.98 \$2 ⁰⁰	6 Only TRAVERSE RODS . . . 7.98 \$5 ⁰⁰

JAMESWAY

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You Must Be Present To Win!

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!



HOLIDAY DANCE 'CHRISTMAS BELLS'

Seated, Mrs. John Carey; standing, left to right, Mrs. Robert Metzgar, Mrs. Charles Schaaf, Mrs. George Means, committee chairman, for "Christmas Bells". (Photo by Mahan)

A meeting of the committee for the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club's upcoming holiday dance "Christmas Bells" was held at the home of the dance chairman, Mrs. George Means Jr., 465 Buchanan street, Wednesday evening. The dance is to be held on Saturday, December 9, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Music will be provided by "The Four Keys" for the social hour from 9 to 10 p.m. and for dancing, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The committee at its meeting discussed the personal invitations to be given each other, and explored ideas for holiday decorations for the social event. The committee is comprised of Mrs. Charles Schaaf, club social chairman; Mrs. Robert Metzgar, chairman of the social hour committee; Mrs. John Carey, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Means, chairman for the dance.

Knit and Sew



4827
SIZES
10-18

by Anne Adams

The belt bounces high to meet the low V neckline of a jumper that's as dramatic as it is simple to sew. Great with turtle-neck top.

Printed Pattern 4827: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 14 jumper 1 1/2 yards 54-inch; blouse 1 3/4 yards 39-inch. Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Warren Times Mirror and Observer, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, Send 50 cents right now.

950
by Laura Wheeler

Beginners' joy! Learn to knit while you whip up cozy, comfy, thrifty slippers.

JIFFY-KNIT slippers; one laces up front; both hug feet. Knit, purl on 2 needles; one straight piece. Pattern 950: sizes 1 to 10 years included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Warren Times Mirror and Observer, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed in side, 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms, 50 cents. Book of Prize AFGHANS, 12 complete patterns, 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts, 50 cents. Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns, 50 cents. Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection, 15 complete patterns, 50 cents.

African Missionary Guest Of Epworth Tonight

Bill Davis, Methodist missionary to Africa, will address the congregation at the Epworth Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Davis, who currently is living in Wilmore, Ky., works with Dr. Glenn J. R. Eschtruth, who has been serving a hospital at Kapanga in the Congo. The Epworth congregation has pledged to support the building of a pediatric wing at the hospital.

In Dr. Eschtruth's last letter, he told how the missionaries had been called on to save lives after a small revolt had broken out in the vicinity of the hospital. The incident included a dramatic providential search by Bill Davis for Dr. Eschtruth, and an hour-long flight to take the surgeon back to the hospital.

The public is invited to attend and hear of the work that Methodist mission personnel are doing.

Worst 1966 Catastrophe
NEW YORK—Tornadoes and winds which buffeted Topeka, Kansas and vicinity in June, 1966, resulted in the years costliest insurance catastrophe according to the Insurance Information Institute. The storm inflicted \$58 million in insured property losses, damaging or destroying 3,775 dwellings, killing 10 persons and injuring 406.

Lutheran Radio Program For 450th Anniversary

"The Cantata Of New Life," a 30-minute stereo production in observance of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation, will be heard this Sunday afternoon on radio stations WRRN and WNAE, at 1:30.

The music was composed by Robert Way; the text by John Rydgren. The orchestra and chorus portions of the "New Life Cantata" were recorded in Munich, Germany, under the direction of Samuel Spence. Composer and author, W. Y. Rydgren, supervised the recording session in Munich and later added the unusual narration to the orchestra and chorus sound track in the studios of the Department of TV, Radio and Films of the American Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minnesota. "Thus, a combination of sound resulted, touching two continents . . . the homeland of Martin Luther and North America."

The "New Life Cantata" can only be described as a most unusual listening experience. It explores the experience of 20th century man as he attempts to live out his life here in association with God, who is accessible through Christ for every person. Through such association, New Life may result. Thus, the cantata expresses clearly the theme of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation: "Life . . . New Life." This theme is especially well expressed in the closing lines of the "New Life Anthem."

Copies of the text of the cantata are available in either entrance way of First Lutheran Church, East and Third Streets, Warren.

WOTM Garage Rummage Sale Nov. 2 to 4

Members of Women Of The Moose, Chapter No. 693 attending their regular meeting on Wednesday evening were informed that the rummage sale will be held at the garage of Luther Wenzel, 28 Mill street, Pleasant Township. It will be a three day affair on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 2, 3, and 4, with regular store hours being observed. Items may be brought to the Moose Club or the garage. Those who desire donations to be picked up call 723-2639, 723-9568, or 723-7773.

Senior Regent Joyce Bell presided and heard routine reports read by acting recorder Laota Minnick in the absence of Car-

Youth To Collect For UNICEF

The youth groups from three churches, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and Trinity Memorial Episcopal will be collecting for UNICEF on Sunday afternoon, October 29, between the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock.

According to information received this is what gifts of nickles, dimes and dollars will do:

5 cents buys enough penicillin to cure two children of yaws, a dreaded tropical disease.

50 cents buys enough DDT to protect seven children from malaria for one year.

\$1 vaccinates eighty children against T.B.

UNICEF goes all over the world to bring food, medicine and help to children in more than one hundred countries. Residents of the area are asked to be generous in their giving.

Today's Event

Warren County Youth Grangers . . . Halloween Party 8 p. m. at Ackley Grange Hall. Come in costume, or pay 25 cent fine.

Markiewicz-Nesmith Nuptials Held In St. Boniface, Erie

St. Boniface Church was the setting for the marriage of Louise Marie Markiewicz to Barton James Nesmith recently. The Rev. Father Murcko was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Markiewicz of Wales road, Erie. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nesmith of Kinzua road.

Attending the couple were Miss Linda Reynolds as maid of honor and Michael Markiewicz as best man.

A dinner after the wedding ceremonies was served in the private dining room at Sudan's. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Nesmith is a graduate of Harbor Creek High School and a student at Gannon College. Mr. Nesmith graduated from the University of Erie, Maeder, recorder. Balloting took place.

Contributions of small items for the Gertrude Bonnell project are to be brought to the next meeting on Wednesday, November 8, a chapter night meeting. Those who wish may send get-well cards to her at 84 Main street, West, Phelps, N.Y.

Philomel Club President's Day Features Paul Schoenfield, Composer And Pianist

At the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Philomel Club Paul Schoenfield, composer-pianist, was presented to the eighty-five members present by Mrs. Charles H. Eaton, president, as the special guest artist for the President's Day program. Traditionally announced, the program for this particular day each year is a complete surprise to the membership.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Schoenfield, is now studying at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, doing graduate work in composition, and is also working with Rudolf Serkin in New York City. He began the study of piano at the age of seven, and by the time he was nine years of age had written his second sonata. He made his debut as a concert pianist at Town Hall in 1965, and the same year, appeared on the Leonard Bernstein Youth Concert in the New York Philharmonic Hall. Later that same year he captured the \$500 Hutchison Memorial prize, and most recently won the Oakland Symphony National Young Artist

Award of \$1,000. Next season he will perform with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, having won the Chautauqua Symphony Award.

His program included Capriccio in B Flat Major by Bach; Sonata in D Minor, Opus 31, No. 2 by Beethoven; Etude, Opus 10, No. 10 Chopin; Etude, Opus 10, No. 6 Chopin; Ballade, No. 3, in A Flat by Chopin; Suite, Opus 14 (four movements) by Bartok; and the artist's own 1964 composition Sonata, No. 13, (three movements).

This special afternoon was in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Eaton as president of the local club, now in her first year of office. The membership presented her a green cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Eaton expressed her appreciation and extended a cordial welcome to all.

Mrs. Beyer Africa, program chairman, announced the Philomel Club members will be guests of the Mozart Club of Jamestown on Wednesday November 1, at 2 o'clock in Mar-

vin Hall. "Strings in Depth" will be the theme of the program arranged by Mrs. Frederic L. Olson.

It was also announced that the Tower Musicians of Salamanca, N.Y., will give a concert of Civil War music at Beatty Auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

These new members were introduced by Mrs. Arthur Lydell; membership chairman: Mrs. John D. McFate, Mrs. W. J. Sciffe, Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mrs. John Crone, Mrs. Daniel Lareau. Re-instated members included Mrs. Donald Gent, Mrs. Kent Petersen, and Mrs. Carl Whipple.

For the social hour after the program, Mrs. John R. McLaughlin was the hostess chairman. Her committee included officers of the club with Mrs. James Potter and Mrs. Beyer Africa presiding at the table. An antique crystal chandelier with yellow candles and ornaments with yellow Fuji mums, butterscotch daisy pom-poms, sprigs of eucalypti cen-



PAUL SCHOENFIELD
tered the table.
The first regular meeting of this 76th season of the club will take place November 8, at 2:30 p. m. in the Woman's Club.

We Are Happy To Announce —

The Return of PAT JOHNSON

As A Full Time Operator To Our Staff of Seven Experienced Beauticians.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THE SHOP WILL BE OPEN:
Tues., Wed., Sat. . . . 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursday and Friday . . . 7:30 to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL OFFER
A \$25 RAYETTE PERM for \$15

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Chinella
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Fashionbilt is our exclusive line of missy sized coats lavishly styled with beautiful fabrics. Wherever you go you'll feel beautifully dressed because Fashionbilt means high fashion. So if you're looking for that bit of perfection in your new fall wardrobe, make your selection a Fashionbilt coat from Morrison's. 10-18.

Presentation coats are created with you, the customized woman in mind. You who are 5' 4" and under. They flatter your smaller figure with a knowhow and beauty that's normally hard for you to find. Presentation is for you and exclusively at Morrison's. Sizes 4-14.

Be sure to look at the guaranteed lining, you won't see a prettier one in any coat!

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1967 by The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals

NORTH
♠ A 7 3
♥ Q 9 7
♦ A 10 8 6 3
♣ K 4

WEST
♠ K 4
♥ K 10 4
♦ 9 7 4
♣ 10 7 6 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 5 2
♥ 3 2
♦ K 2
♣ Q 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ J 8 6
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ Q J 5
♣ A J

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead King of ♠. The blind lead of a king from an unguarded doubleton is a desperation maneuver that seldom pays off, unless the player holds a control in the trump suit or else has some reason to place his partner with strength in the suit. It should be avoided on any occasion where the opposition may have stretched their values to reach the final contract.

Against the confidently bid game of his opponents, West reasoned that a passive defense was not apt to be productive. In an attempt to produce an attacking lead, he chose to open the king of spades against South's four heart bid. If East by some chance held the ace, then a third round ruff might be obtained. Or, if the latter had the queen, West might still develop a delayed ruff inasmuch as he held a control in the trump suit.

The lead proved to be devastating South, having no reason to diagnose West's actual holding, played the latter for the queen as well as the king and, therefore, ducked to retain control of the suit. West continued with the four and declarer played the seven from dummy, fully expecting to win the trick with his jack. To his surprise, East put up the queen and returned a third round of spades which West ruffed with the four of hearts.

The defense had their book in and, after West exited with a club South was obliged to lose two more tricks when both the heart and diamond finesses failed. West's deadly assault produced a 200 point profit on the deal for his side.

South could have saved a trick by putting up the ace of spades at trick one, however, there was no way to prevent the ruff and avert the setback, altogether. With another opening, however, declarer has time to develop dummy's diamond suit and eventually obtain a discard for his 10th trick.

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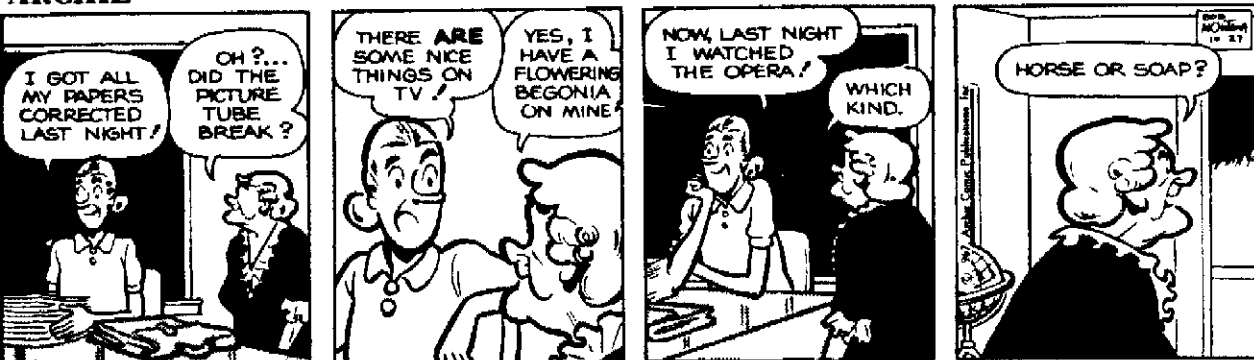
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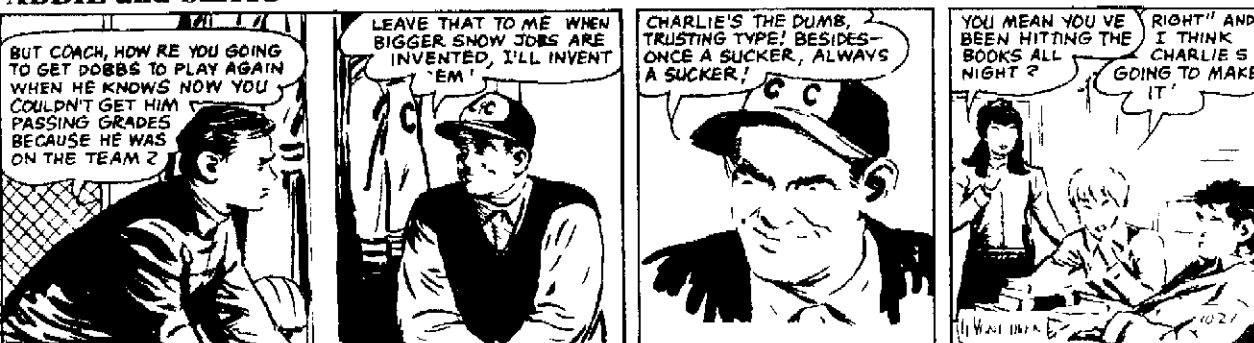
ARCHIE



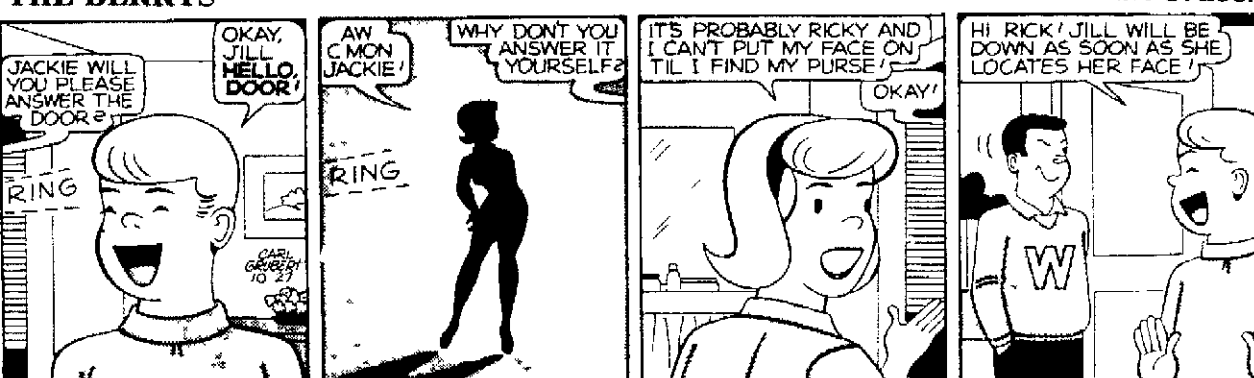
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



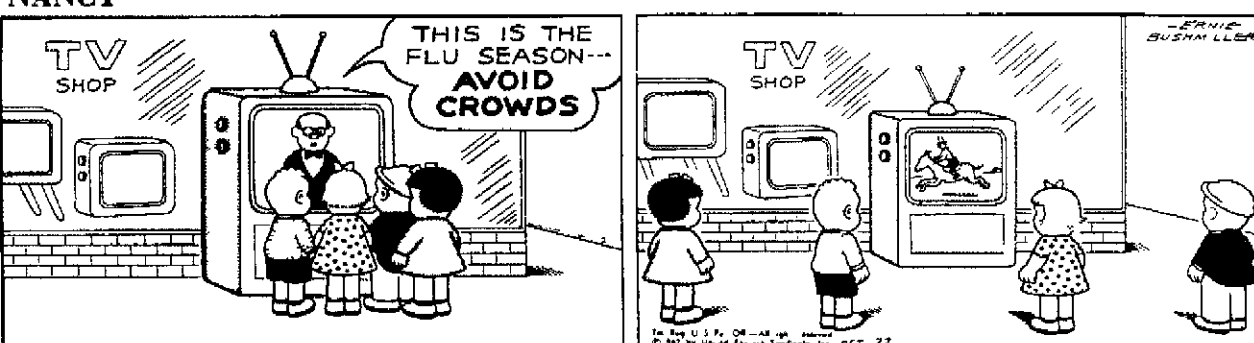
ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



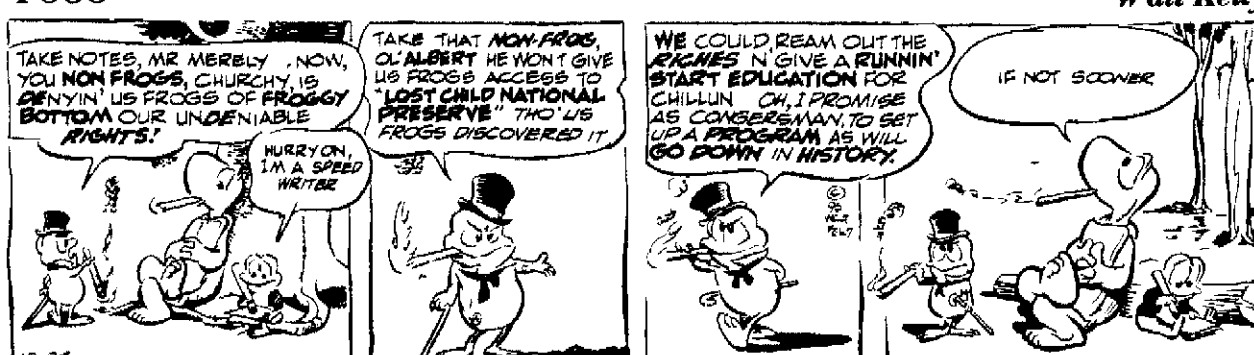
NANCY



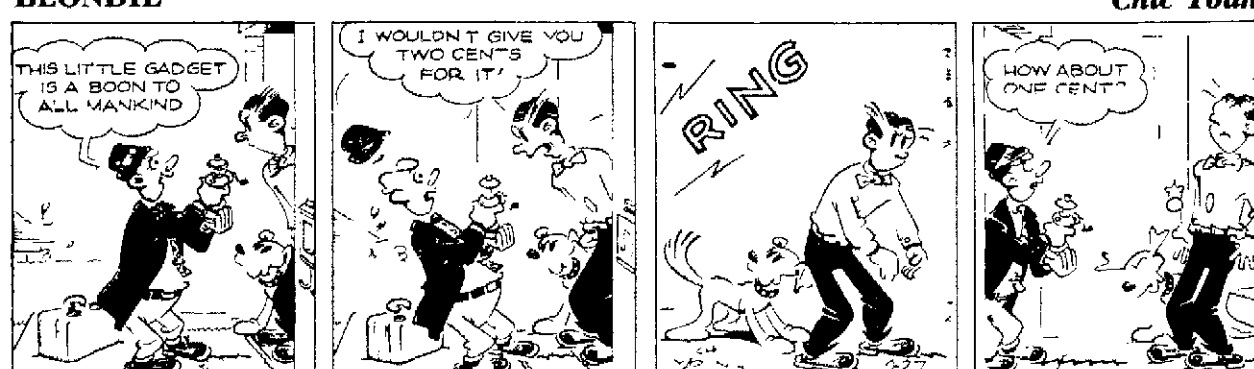
STEVE CANYON



POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Many fine indications but your planet Mars is not in all-fired favorable configuration. Exercise caution in attitude and keep gloomy moods out. You are on the threshold of making a prosperous day.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—No heavy clouds in your business or personal sky unless you are off on a tangent rather than on the beam. Hustle, through essential duties that you may have time for recreation and rest.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Fine influences for making headway in your usual line for the home, reconstruction, remodeling and renovating. Civic and government interests prominent. Strive after glitzy gains, no flash-in-the-pan operations!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Splendid aspects to cheer you on to a series of inwardly as well as outwardly pleasing turns and items. Your work, home and most issues highly favored. Be concise, conscientious, clever, cheery, methodical when necessary.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—The unfamiliar and unusual not so favored as are usual duties and matters with which you are accustomed. It can be a good day if managed conservatively yet all-encompassingly. No idling away good time!

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Generally favorable situation in the offering. You may nevertheless have to strive harder in the mental tasks than in the more physical areas. New propositions, anything of importance need close study.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—You are endowed with a host of bountiful gifts, including friends, a sense of humor, a cosmopolitan outlook, liking of appreciation for travel, enjoy things to their fullest. Household, family affairs honored.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23)—Today augurs well for mental activities, new ideas, originality, keen analysis, intellectual stimulus. Make up for lost time by speeding up program to mesh with the tempo of the times, but do not overdo it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—You can garner good influences to assist you in planning, managing, figuring out problems. However, it's not all favorable for monetary advancement. Ideal setup for your versatility and knack for invention.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Perhaps less stimulating here for personal matters but fine for things that require keen analysis, forethought and some imagination. Authors, journalists, teachers, students among favored.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—A rosey outlook mostly for you and your interests, if you are up to snuff. Good news now or very soon. Opportunities through your own work, superiors, concerned associates. Improve talents now!

PICES (February 20 to March 20)—Accomplishment today will depend greatly upon what your duties are and how you accept and tackle them. Forethought, sound judgment, selective projection all share in aiding you to attain objectives.

YOU BORN TODAY: Quick of action, once you know your ground. This is the Middle Sign of the Water Triplicity and has great determination and energy to carry things through completion. Keenly perceptive and though fond of travel, and a great believer in the outdoors, you love your dear ones mostly. Apply your strength to the making of something of real worth. When highly educated, you forget the material completely and seek the heart of people, animals and plants. Your indomitable nature can make money or create a style at will. Suited to commercial enterprises; excellent as superintendents and clergymen. A powerful reformer.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

IMPROVEMENT IN ARTHRITIS

Rheumatoid arthritis often improves, regardless of treatment. Several years ago a group of Chicago physicians treated 100 arthritic patients with injections of a harmless salt solution. Fifty in the series obtained dramatic relief; not cure, just temporary improvement. This is understandable because in its natural state, arthritis comes and goes, especially when the joints are not abused.

One woman in the group could not walk. Within two weeks she gave up the wheelchair and shortly thereafter threw away her cane. This is difficult to explain because there was nothing in the saline solution to account for the change. Improvement might have been psychological or perhaps the sting of the needle stimulated the adrenal gland leading to an increased secretion of cortisone.

Physicians know that rheumatoid arthritis is a disease of unknown cause and of unpredictable behavior, for which we have no cure. The first attack may clear spontaneously and never return. A recurrence may do the same or be followed by continuous joint activity. Victims of only one attack are not included in reported

statistics and, consequently, we do not know how often spontaneous improvement takes place.

I am not trying to underestimate the crippling effects of arthritis; but trying to dispel the belief that no one ever recovers after they develop the disease. In one large clinic approximately 50 per cent showed improvement during a 10-year study. In another investigation 60 per cent improved after 2 years.

Rest, aspirin, gold salts, and indomethacin, or a steroid afford relief of pain. Physical therapy is of value when certain joints are involved. Anyone with active arthritis should protect the diseased joints so that the limbs will not be deformed when the inflammatory process tends to recede.

TOMORROW: An Exotic Disease.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

GREASY LESIONS

Mrs. N. writes: One of my three youngsters has seborrheic eczema, which is being treated. Is there danger that the other two children will catch it?

REPLY

This condition is not contagious but is so common that the other two youngsters may develop it on their own.

DICK TRACY



L'L ABNER



MARY WORTH



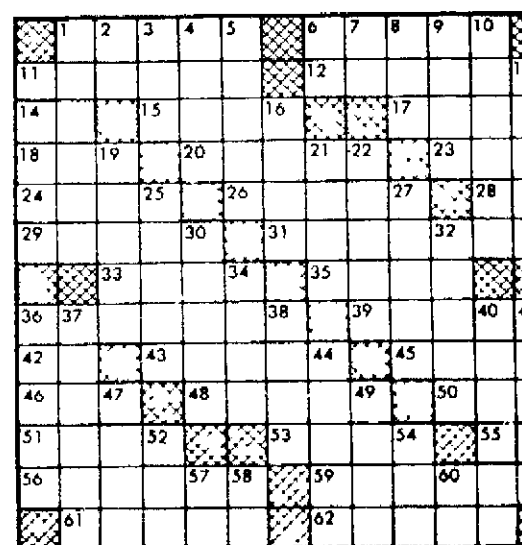
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pointed arch
6 Animal
11 Rasped
12 Giant slain by Athena
14 Chinese mile
15 Walk
17 Harbor
18 Snake
20 Leaves out
23 Slender final
24 Center
26 Place in line
28 Preposition
29 Growing out of
31 Renting
33 Story
35 Transgresses
36 Suave
39 River of forgetfulness
42 French article

DOWN
1 Prayer
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Possessive pronoun
4 Reject
5 Dropsy
6 Bishop (abbr.)
7 Babylonian deity
8 High mountain
9 Plumlike fruit
10 Game fish
11 Frosting
13 Sharp pain
16 Pellet
19 Talk daily
21 Cravats

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 43 Essence of roses | 22 Gastropod mollusk | 36 By oneself | 47 Face of watch |
| 45 Weak food | 25 Babylonian hero | 37 Commemorative disks | 49 Girl's name |
| 46 Unusual | 27 Slaves | 38 New England university | 52 Falsehood |
| 48 Fisherman | 30 Choice part | 40 More hallowed | 54 Perform |
| 50 Man's name | 32 Fiber plant | 41 Heroic events | 57 Compass point |
| 51 Metal fastener | 34 Suffix diminutive | 44 Memento | 58 Latin conjunction |
| 53 Lamb's pen name | | | 60 Pronoun |



Drawn by United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Friday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)	8:30 You & Your Family (4)	12:00 Marriage Confidential (11)
6:30 Window on the World (2, 7)	8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)	12:05 Money Movie (7)
7:00 Sunrise Semester (4, 10)	9:00 Romper Room (6)	12:10 Jeopardy (2, 8, 12)
7:00 Get Going (11)	9:00 As the World Turns (10)	12:15 News (35, 10)
7:00 God is the Answer (12)	9:00 See Hunt (12)	12:20 Dr. House Call (4)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)	9:00 Ed Allen (11)	12:25 Merv Griffin (2)
7:00 Early News (4)	9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4)	12:30 Photo Finish (11)
7:00 Farm News & Weather (10)	9:00 Pat Boone (2)	12:35 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
7:00 Rockship (7)	9:00 Love of Life (4)	12:40 Eye Guess (6, 12)
7:12 A Chat With... (10)	9:00 Mighty Mouse (35)	12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10)	9:00 Donna Reed (11)	12:50 NBC News (2, 12)
7:30 Local News (4)	9:00 Biography (12)	1:00 Weather (6)
7:55 Living Word (35)	9:00 Many Splendored Thing (10)	1:00 News Today (6)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 10)	9:55 News (4)	1:00 Jeane Carney Show (35)
8:00 Reflections, News (35)	10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)	1:05 The Fugitive (7)
8:00 Schnitzel House (11)	10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)	1:10 Max & the Millers (4)
	10:05 Morning Movie (11)	1:15 Mike Douglas (11)
	10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)	1:20 Pat Boone (10)
	10:30 Temptation (7)	1:25 Cooking School (12)
	10:30 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)	1:30 Jack La Lanne (6)
	10:55 Concentration (6, 12, 2)	1:35 News (2)
	11:00 Children's Dr. (7)	1:40 Let's Make a Deal (12)
	11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)	1:45 As the World Turns (4, 35)
	11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)	1:50 AIBS Biology (6)
	11:00 How's Your Mother-in-Law? (7)	1:55 News (12)
	11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)	2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
	11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)	
	11:30 Family Game (7)	

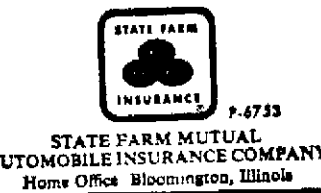
Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "In the Heat of the Night", Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger; 7:10-9:20 p.m.
DIPSON'S PALACE: "The Sand Pebbles", Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna; 8:15 p.m.
WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "The Family Way", Hayley Mills; 7:00-9:25 p.m.



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Friday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "THE GLORY BRIGADE," Lee Marvin; 6:00, (7), "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE," Ava Gardner, James Mason.
 8:30, (7), "TAMMY TELL ME TRUE," Sandra Dee, John Gavin, Charles Drake.
 11:30, (4), "THE MOUNTAIN ROAD," James Stewart, Glenn Corbett; (35), "TWO HEADED SPY," Gia Scala, Erik Schumann; (7), "TWELVE TO THE MOON," Ken Clark, Michi Kobi; 2nd feature, "THE 27TH DAY," Gene Barry, Valerie French; 11:40, (11), "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK," Anna Neagle, Lloyd Nolan; 1:00, (10), "I WAS A TEENAGE WERE-WOLF," Michael Landon.

Accident Losses

NEW YORK—The total cost of the nation's traffic accidents was more than \$12 billion in 1966, according to the Insurance Information Institute. This is equivalent to \$62.81 for every man, woman and child in the country.

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CUNNINGHAM

Cunningham, Cosby Have Roles in 'South Pacific'

Warren Players Club fans saw George Cunningham Jr. in Finlan's Rainbow, L'il Abner, My Fair Lady, Detective Story and Merry Wives of Windsor.

On Nov. 10 and 11 at Beatty Junior High School, George will play the role of Commander Harbison, U.S.N., in "South Pacific."

George has been active in Players for six years and also assisted backstage in Mr. Roberts as stage manager; built the set for Guest in the House as well as for How To Succeed in Business.

A native of Erie, he has resided in Warren 46 years and is production manager at Warren Components Plant, El-Tronics Inc.

He is married to the former Shirley Ann Hilberk. The

COSBY

couple live in North Warren with their five children Celine, Kathy, David, John and Bill.

New to the Players stage when the musical comedy opens is Glen A. (Bud) Cosby. Bud, who is general manager of Pittsburgh Des Moines in Warren, portrays Captain Brackett.

A native of Columbus, S.C., he came to Warren from Pittsburgh one and a half years ago.

He and his wife, Joyce with their children David, Douglas and Diane, reside at 127 Calender st.

Players Club observes its annual open house at 8 p.m. tomorrow with excerpts from South Pacific to entertain members and guests. Refreshments will be served during the event at the club rooms at the K of C Hall.

Friday's TV Highlights

OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 has the second part of "Lili," a musical romance starring Leslie Caron with Mel Ferrer, Jean Pierre Aumont, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kurt Kasznar. It's the story of a friendship, homeless young French girl who finds refuge and romance in the carnival world.

WILD WILD WEST at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has guest star Ray Walston portraying an archeologist when agents West and Gordon seek the lost treasure of Montezuma.

STAR TREK at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 guest stars Theodore Marcuse and Antoinette Bower in "Catspaw," a sorceress, the head of a virtually extinct race, places a curse on Capt. Kirk and his crew in an attempt to restore her strange civilization.

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 features Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli and Jack Hawkins in the adventure "Rampage." The story focuses on a big-game trapper who is hired by a zoo to bring back a pair of tigers and a rare half-leopard half-tiger known as "The Enchantress" from the Malayan

jungles.

NBC NEWS SPECIAL at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 12 is titled "Justice For All," and examines the plight of the poor in obtaining adequate legal assistance. It concentrates on the respective problems of the urban, rural and migrant poor in gaining access to the law.

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 How an Estate is Settled

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FAMILY FINANCIAL PLANNING
 How to Leave a Larger Net Estate

Warren TV Schedule

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00 Yoga For Health (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)
7:30 Cartoons (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
7:55 News (9)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
8:00 Daphne's Castle (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
8:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
9:00 Little Rascals (11)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
9:30 Dick Tracy (11)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
9:30 Movie-Drama "The Big Clock" (1948) (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
10:00 Romper Room (9)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
10:30 Jack LaLanne (11)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
11:00 Carlton Fredericks (11)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
11:30 Joe Franklin (9)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)
11:45 Alan Burke (5)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)	7:30 McHale's Navy (6)

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00 Yoga For Health (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)
7:30 Cartoons (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)
7:55 News (9)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)
8:00 Daphne's Castle (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)
8:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)
9:00 Little Rascals (11)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)
9:30 Dick Tracy (11)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)
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11:00 Carlton Fredericks (11)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)
11:30 Joe Franklin (9)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)
11:45 Alan Burke (5)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)	7:00 McHale's Navy (6)

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- ☐ 7. YOUR AGENT For Investment Safekeeping and Supervision
- ☐ 8. JOINTLY OWNED PROPERTY—Dangers and Misconceptions
- ☐ 9. 14 causes of ESTATE SHRINKAGE and how to reduce it
- ☐ 10. ESTATE PREPAREDNESS through Reviewing Your Will
- ☐ 11. YOUR FAMILY LAWYER
- ☐ 12. YOUR EXECUTOR—How an Estate is Settled
- ☐ 13. THE POUR-OVER WILL AND TRUST—Linking Life Insurance and Your Will
- ☐ 14. FAMILY FINANCIAL PLANNING—How to Leave a Larger Estate
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Chrysler Reports 3rd Quarter Profit of Over \$26 Million

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
DETROIT — The Chrysler Corporation reported its best third quarter profit since 1950 with net income totalling \$26,800,000, or 58 cents a share. This is more than four times the \$6.5 million or 14 cents a share, earned a year ago.

Net sales, \$1,340 billion, were a record for the quarter and up 17 per cent from \$1,14 billion a year ago.

The third quarter profit fell short of the record for the three months, which is \$68 million earned in the third quarter of 1950 on \$815 million in sales. But it was the first profit gain in any quarter over the year before for Chrysler since the first quarter of 1966.

Chrysler directors also declared the usual 50 cent dividend on common shares, payable Dec. 4 to stockholders of record Nov. 10.

The General Motors Corporation earlier this week also reported an increase in third quarter profits over last year.

Chrysler has planned 435,000 fourth quarter car assemblies in the United States, up 6 per cent from 410,000 built in the three months last year. Chrysler still must sign a new contract with the United Automobile Workers Union, but Detroit observers believe Chrysler may reach a settlement without a strike or with a short strike.

In the first nine months this year, Chrysler reported net income of \$93,400 million or \$2.03 a share, down 24 per cent from \$123,400 million or \$2.72 a share, a year ago. Nine month sales were a record \$4.23 billion up 6 per cent from \$4.01 billion a year ago.

The inclusion of an English subsidiary, Rootes, in the 1967 figures, plus a small car-truck sales gain in the U.S., the sale of higher priced vehicles and higher prices, and a 9 per cent gain in nonautomotive sales accounted for the third quarter sales gains. The higher profits in the period were aided by a cost-cutting program plus the effects of less expansion spending.

Retail car sales in the U.S.

Thousands to Be Let Go From Soviet Labor Camps

BY RAYMOND H. ANDERSON
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of persons held in Soviet prisons and labor camps are expected to be released soon under an amnesty in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The imminence of an amnesty was hinted yesterday by Aleksandr F. Gorkin, chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court. Replying to a question at a news conference, Gorkin said that, under Soviet law, an amnesty was a matter for the presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament), but then he quickly added:

"As far as the Supreme Court is concerned, we have spoken out favorably on the question of an amnesty. We regard it as desirable."

The Supreme Soviet will convene in the Kremlin Nov. 3 for a jubilee session four days

"continued strong in the third quarter, although industry sales were adversely affected by inventory shortages of cars in the field, and, late in the quarter, by a strike" at Ford Motor Company, Lynn Township, chairman, and Virgil Boyd, president, stated.

The report also noted that Chrysler's share of U.S. car sales rose to 17.2 per cent of U.S. make sales in the first nine months from 16.9 per cent a year before.

before the anniversary.

Gorkin's public endorsement of an amnesty was regarded as virtually an explicit confirmation of reports that one was forthcoming. It was uncertain however whether the amnesty would apply to Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel, the writers convicted early in 1966 of anti-Soviet propaganda.

Gorkin appeared to rule out their release from a labor camp, declaring that an amnesty should not apply to persons guilty of "despicable crimes." Article 70 of the Russian Republic Criminal Code, under which the two were tried, defines anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda as a "state crime" along with treason, espionage and sabotage.

The article permits imprisonment up to seven years of first offenders.

Sinyavsky, a literary critic and lecturer at the Gorky Institute of World Literature, was sentenced to the maximum term. Daniel, a translator and also on the staff of the Gorky Institute, was sentenced to five years.

Both admitted in court that they had smuggled manuscripts to the West for publication under pseudonyms. But they denied that their works were "anti-Soviet."

The imprisonment of the writers dismayed many Russians and evoked worldwide denunciation.

Amnesties on major anniversaries are an old tradition in Russia. There have been several since the death of Stalin in 1953, when millions of people were held in labor camps for offenses ranging from the telling of anecdotes about the dictator to collaboration with German invaders during World War II.

One amnesty several weeks after Stalin died was a near disaster. Hundreds of thousands of criminals were released and terrorized Soviet cities for months until the worst offenders were recaptured.



RECEPTION HOSTS
Mrs. Lawrence Sowles was the guest speaker member (sitting) are (left to right) Mrs. Sowles, Mrs. Donald Wischer, membership chairman and Mrs. Donald Spencer, president of the YWCA board of directors. (Photo by Mahan)

Government to Return To 1961-66 Feed Grain Policy

By WILLIAM M. BLAIR
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The administration moved yesterday to bolster farm prices further.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced that the government was returning next year to its 1961-66 policy of paying farmers for taking corn and other feed grain acreage out of production.

This could mean that cooperating farmers would receive about \$300 million in federal payments for planting less of the raw material for making meat and dairy products.

The 1968 feed grain program follows a similar cut in wheat to raise prices and enable farmers to beat the rising cost of production.

Diversion payments or money not to plant were abandoned for 1967. The administration had sought to increase production to meet domestic and foreign needs when surplus stocks were whittled down by earlier diversion programs.

Production of wheat and feed grains soared, however, and coincided with improved world grain conditions.

Secretary Freeman told news men that he still found farmers "cross and contrary," the same as last year when farm prices started to slide.

Farm officials said the projected cut in production should not cause any rise in the retail price of food for the foreseeable future. The wheat and corn crops are nearly a year away.

The administration's target is the idling of 30 million acres of feed grain land, including corn, sorghum, oats and barley.

About 20 million acres were idle this year under a limited payment system, now, the administration wants to idle 10 million more acres for a total of 30 million. Freeman said this would change this year's 2 to 3 per cent overproduction

to 2 to 3 per cent underproduction next year.

Under the new program, farmers will be required to divert 20 per cent of their feed grain acreage in order to qualify for price supports. In addition, land taken out of production in excess of the 20 per cent, up to 50 per cent of a farmer's feed-grain acreage, will also be eligible for diversion payments.

The diversion payments will be slightly higher this year, averaging nationally about \$48 an acre. This compares with about \$46.50 last year.

Freeman said the cost of the program was expected to be about the same as last year, \$1.5 billion. The additional cost of diversion payments, he said, would be offset by less feed grains being taken over by the government under the federal price support system.

"The workability of the program depends on the cooperation of farmers," Freeman said. "It is a stronger program than '66. This is precisely what the program was designed to do—increase production when it is needed, then when we get a little too much we work it back again."

Asked if he was trying to cut costs, he responded, "We're trying to get a feed grain program to operate."

Ford Firm Is Hopeful

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. was hopeful yesterday that unsettled issues at 28 Ford union locals would be settled in a hurry so it might resume car production Monday.

United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther formally notified Ford late Wednesday that the firm's 160,000 hourly paid workers had approved a new, three-year national contract.

The ratification ended a 49-day national strike against the nation's second-largest auto firm, but local disputes still remained hazard to resumption of car building.

Ford reported yesterday that 73 of the 101 UAW locals representing Ford workers had initiated agreements settling their local problems.

A Ford spokesman expressed confidence the remainder of the local problems would be resolved over the weekend so assembly lines could start rolling again Monday.

Golf Computer

KOBE (AP)—A Japanese department store has installed a computer to calculate the future handicaps of golfers. Projected over five years, the handicaps are arrived at from information fed in by the golfer on his height, weight and grip strength,

Young Convict Terrifies Coeds at St. Bonaventure

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP) — A young convict burst into a women's dormitory at St. Bonaventure University yesterday, menaced several coeds, a woman dean and a security guard with a rifle and then fired on police closing in on him.

Minutes later, police gunfire ended his desperate attempt to escape.

Gary F. Ayers, 21, whose parents live at Millport, near Elmira, was in handcuffs, unharmed by 11 of 20 bullets that struck the automobile in which he was attempting to flee.

Ayers and Richard R. Gingrich, 21, of Annville, Pa., escaped Tuesday from White Hill State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill, Pa., a Harrisburg suburb. Their arms, police said, were four shotguns and two rifles plus ammunition they took during a burglary shortly after the escape.

The pair, driving a stolen station wagon, was halted by a police roadblock at a railroad bridge across Route 17, adjacent to the university campus.

Gingrich was captured within moments near the bridge. Ayers fled to the dormitory.

As he entered the lobby, he was met by Miss Catherine Keough, the dean.

"He was panting and very much out of breath and waving a gun at me," she said. "He told me the police were after him and he wanted a drink of water."

When he went to a rest room, she said, she telephoned police. Later, Ayers started walking up the stairs, still armed.

At the second floor, he met Miss Dorothy Paretti, 20, a junior from Yonkers.

"He pointed the gun at me and said he wanted a drink of water," she said.

"Then he looked out of a window and saw the police and then went berserk. He broke a window pane with his gun and fired at the police below."

On the fourth floor, Ayers told women barricaded behind locked doors in their rooms to "get out of here, go down stairs." Some women left, others remained in their locked rooms.

As the coeds left, security guard Robert Gaines entered the building and found Ayers. The youth took Gaines, who was unarmed, hostage and used him as a shield to leave the building.

Outside, Ayers found a university-owned car, allowed Gaines to get away and then tried to escape in the vehicle. Police brought it to a halt with a barrage of shots.

Before Ayers and Gingrich were halted, they had been chased by a Pennsylvania state trooper who spotted them at Coudersport and by Olean Police who saw them speeding through the city.

Shah of Iran Crowns Himself After 26 Years

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — In a burst of Oriental splendor, the Shah of Iran crowned himself yesterday on his 48th birthday in a ceremony he delayed for 26 years after he picked up the royal scepter.

To the thunder of 101-gun salutes, the roar of airplanes dropping roses, the blaring of bugles and chants from the Koran, Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi took his seat on the fabled Peacock Throne and put on an egret-plumed crown with 3,755 jewels.

Weighted down by a pearl-embroidered cape, a golden emerald girdle and a diamond-studded sword, the shah raised a second crown—made in Paris—and placed it on the head of his radiant 29-year-old queen, Farah. Her crown has 1,469 diamonds and 177 rubies, emeralds and pearls.

In the Shah's Middle Eastern realm, where women until recently have been second-class subjects shrouded in veils, Farah was the first Iranian queen ever to receive a crown.

The newly crowned King of Kings and Light of the Aryans proclaimed from the throne: "My deepest wish is to preserve the independence and sovereignty of the country, to raise the Iranian nation to the level of the world's most progressive and prosperous societies, and to renew the ancient grandeur of this historic land."

The shah called Iran, formerly Persia, the world's oldest monarchy. It dates back 2,513 years to Cyrus the Great. But the Shah's own dynasty began only in 1926 when his father, a barely literate Cossack officer, crowned himself with the then seven-year-old shah by his side.

At the shah's own side was his son, Crown Prince Reza, 7 years old next week, surrounded by generals and chamberlains but behaving calmly in the regal tumult. He is the heir for whose birth the shah delayed his coronation, after divorcing Princess Soraya because she failed to give him a son.

Javits Says He 'Could Support' Richard Nixon

BY JAMES F. CLARITY
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Sen. Jacob K. Javits said yesterday that he "could support" Richard M. Nixon if the former vice-president were the Republican presidential candidate in 1968.

The New York Republican, who refused to support Barry Goldwater's presidential candidacy in 1964, said he still favors Gov. George Romney for the party's nomination next year.

The Michigan governor, Javits said, still has a chance to make a "comeback" from the losses he has suffered in recent public opinion surveys, but he should formally announce his candidacy "very soon" in order to focus more public attention on himself.

Javits, an unannounced candidate for election to a third term next year, was asked in an interview to appraise poll show-

ings that Romney's popularity has declined and that Nixon could defeat Johnson in a national election. Javits said:

"From present appearances, I think a vacuum has been created among responsible Republican ranks by the fall of Governor Romney. I think Romney can make a very strong comeback. Nothing has changed basically. He's the best prospect for the moderate Republicans. I support him."

"But I think," Javits added, "he must declare quite soon. He must make the American people look at him as seriously as a presidential candidate."

"I do not feel from what I know of the former vice-president—as much as I deplore a certain amount of coloration toward wooling the south—I don't see any problem like the one I faced with Senator Goldwater should Nixon be the nominee. I could support him," Javits said.

Asked if he would support Ronald Reagan if the California governor were to be the 1968 Republican candidate Javits said, "I don't know what he really will stand for... on foreign policy, civil rights, the use of atomic weapons... the great social welfare problems of the country and the cities."

"It's obvious," Javits said, "that Reagan is trying to get himself moving around the country, letting lightning strike if it will."

Birthdays

- OCTOBER 28
- Margaret Whiteshot
Mrs. J. A. Walker
Wardman Raymond Collins
Mike Merenick
LeRoy Tunstall
Prudence M. Cardman
Autumn Naegeli Check
Frank Carter
Mrs. Ruth Tunstall
Edward A. Kohler
Jennie Farrell
Clarence Norton Benedict
Fannie Manfrey
Ivan Sharrow
Gary Edward Kohler
Charles Arcovill
Pat Clark
"Tootsie" Brindis
Arthur Cecil Barner
James A. Snyder
Peggy Ann Wright
Sally Lou Zell
Charles Tomasone
Ernie Johnson
Bruce John Matve
Wayne George Matve
Ronald Rickerson
Bert Werlin
"Pinky" Lyle
Michael Doherty
Susan Lynn Nelson
Mary Ann Wormal
Fred Stein
Pete Shoup
Mary Williams
Peggy Donovan
Mary Ann Quinn
Frederick Warren
Mrs. Lucille Pearce
- OCTOBER 29
- Betty Jane Sedar
Charles E. Stone
Mrs. Gladys Brush
Irene Townsend
Anna Elizabeth Kibbe
Mrs. J. C. McWilliams
Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton
Arlene Schuler Coy
Mrs. Minnie Eck
Harry Stoneburg
Lois Snayley
Rachel Highfield
James Alexander Connelly II
Richard Collin
Mrs. Mary E. Hall
Mrs. Irene Chambers
Nancy Lee Brooker
Richard Johnson Seaman
Frank Albert Carter Jr.
Carol Louise Sandberg
Paul Moore
Jerome G. Park
Burdette Bruce Hook
George Donald King
Mrs. Lillian Niedermeyer
Cheryl Baldensperger
Craig Brenner
Joseph Sullivan III
James Blackman
Marie Anderson
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Pittsburghettes — Comedy Quartet
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Saturday, November 18
8:15 P.M.

Warren Area High School

ADMISSION — \$2.00

Tickets Available at United Cigar, Miller's East Side Store, Russell Hardware.

Burglars Use Stolen Auto

KANE — A late model car owned by a Kane man and stolen Monday night was used in burglaries in the Huntingdon, Pa. area, possibly hours after being stolen here.

The car, owned by Ricky Walters, was taken from a Stackpole parking lot. On Tuesday night, Huntingdon police surprised two men in a burglary attempt but were unable to apprehend them. A widespread search is underway for the pair.

The car used was checked out on state police teletype description as stolen in Kane and was found to contain television sets, radios and other merchandise presumably taken in burglaries.

The Walters car will be held in Huntingdon until it is thoroughly checked as part of the investigation.

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FOR THE BEST ALL AROUND COSTUME

AT 2 P. M. IN FRONT OF OUR STORE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

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Closure of Canal Costly to Britain

By ANTHONY LEWIS
(c) N. Y. Times News Service
LONDON—The closure of the Suez Canal has so far cost Britain an average of \$56 million a month, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons yesterday.

That would mean a total of more than \$200 million since the canal was closed during the Arab-Israeli war last June. Most of the expense has been in precious hard currency; for example, for Venezuelan oil to replace Middle East supplies.

Wilson's figure—the first public estimate by the government—gives support to statements that the canal closure is in good measure responsible for Britain's renewed balance of payments problems.

The Labor government had repeatedly promised to run a surplus in international payments in the year 1967. A deficit is now almost certain.

Last month's trade figures were particularly disappointing, showing an excess of \$46 million of imports over exports. Officials said that the

Suez problem boosted import costs, and that the current dock strikes had cut exports.

The Prime Minister took an optimistic view of the situation yesterday, saying the underlying trend was good despite the recent bad results.

"Basically," he said, "we have now reached the position of paying our way."

In referring to "temporary" problems, he added a third factor to the dock strikes and Suez. This was some withdrawal of sterling balances by Middle East holders.

Some Arab states are known to have sold sterling after the June war, when Britain was accused of pro-Israel activity. But the amounts were not believed to have been large.

Such shifts in the amounts of sterling held abroad would not affect the trade figures. They would be revealed later in figures published quarterly on monetary movements.

Wilson said his estimate of \$56 million as the monthly cost of the Suez closure would now decline because oil transportation and other problems were being overcome. He warned against any attempt to "blackmail" Britain over the canal.

The governor of the Bank of England, Sir Leslie O'Brien, said last night that 1967 had turned out to be "a somewhat disappointing year" in the quest for economic stability here. He mentioned Suez among reasons for the disappointment.

1,700 Workers To Return to Work

GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP) — Cooper-Bessemer Co. said yesterday that some 1,700 workers who walked out in a disciplinary dispute have agreed to return to work.

Local 1153 of the United Steelworkers walked out last week in a seniority dispute, then walked out again this week because of 30-day disciplinary furloughs handed two men.

George Washington was the first signer of the Constitution.

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—2. CROWN, 5. OHIO, 6. DOCTOR, 9. FRECKLES, 13. TULIP, 14. SHEPHERD, 15. DOGHOUSE, 16. BUS. Down—1. DOWN, 3. CORN, 4. MOLE, 7. TACK, 8. SAFE, 10. CHEESE, 11. SAIL, 12. BUS, 13. DOWN, 14. DOWN, 15. DOWN, 16. DOWN.

SAD AFTERMATH

Pallbearers, clad with coats against a downpour of rain, carry the casket containing the body of Elmer Weaver, 37, one of six persons killed by Lee Held during his shooting spree in Lock Haven, Pa., earlier this week.

Lock Haven Buries Dead Of Shocking Mass Killing

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Sombre groups of mourners gathered at open gravesites in cemeteries around Lock Haven yesterday.

They were burying the dead of a mass killing which stunned but failed to embitter this normally placid stretch of Susquehanna River Valley in Central Pennsylvania.

The last of the seven funerals will be held Saturday in Loganton for the man who did the killing, Leo Held, who was 40 years old on Sept. 1.

His funeral will be conducted by fellow townsman, Schuyler Ramm, whose wife Geraldine was one of the six persons shot down by Held but who still lives in area hospitals. Ramm runs the funeral home at Loganton; his wife worked in the Piper Aircraft office at the Lock Haven Airport.

A dismal autumn rain beat down on the graveside mourners as the first of the victims was laid to rest Wednesday in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Loganton. Earlier at a Lock Haven chapel where last rites were conducted for Elmer E. Weaver, his widow gave voice to the community's compassion when she said, "I have nothing but sorrow and sympathy for the family of Held."

The Held and the Weaver families are related by marriage. Held's sister Phyllis is the wife of Allen Weaver, one of Elmer Weaver's seven surviving brothers. There are also four sisters.

The six other Weaver brothers besides Allen were named as pallbearers for Held's funeral, which will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Ramm Funeral Home in Loganton. Held's pastor, the Rev. Carl E. Hollinger of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will conduct the service, assisted by a Lutheran minister, the Rev. Stephen L. McKittick. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Loganton.

Three funerals were held yesterday. The first was at 10:30 a.m. for Richard Davenport. It was held in the tiny hamlet of Woolrich, about eight miles from Lock Haven.

Woolrich doesn't have a restaurant, so the women of the church got together and made lunch for those who came to pay last respects to Davenport. He was the quality control supervisor in Hammermill Paper Company's Lock Haven plant. It was there that five of Held's fellow workers were shot to death.

Two other funerals were held simultaneously yesterday afternoon, for Allen R. Jack Barrett Jr., in Lock Haven, and for Floyd D. Quiggle in Loganton, which is about 18 miles from Lock Haven.

It was in the Quiggle home across the street from the brick residence of the Helds that Leo Held sprayed the last lethal bullets in his 90-minute orgy Monday morning.

The Quiggles were in bed. He was a self-employed trucker and he had just acquired a new

rig and had not yet got it started in the business. So the Quiggles were sleeping late when their neighbor burst into the house and started blazing away with his guns.

Quiggle was shot dead in bed. Mrs. Quiggle is in a Williamsport Hospital, described as the

most seriously hurt of the six persons who survived the mad ordeal.

Held was fatally injured in an exchange of gunfire with police outside the Quiggle home.

The funeral of Donald V. Walden today at 2 p.m. in the St. Luke's United Church of Christ in Lock Haven will be conducted by the same minister who performed his marriage ceremony, the Rev. John E. Snook.

The rites for still another victim, Carman H. Edwards, were delayed until 8 p.m. today in hopes a sister traveling abroad will get here in time to attend. She is Miss Lorraine Edwards, a member of the faculty of Purdue University who has been in Hungary on an educational fellowship.

After the funeral at a chapel in Lock Haven, Edwards' body will be taken to his former home in Findlay, Ohio, for burial. Edwards was the only one of the seven dead who was not married. All of the others left widows. Altogether, they left 54 survivors, including 11 small children.

Both the federal government and the breakaway regime of Nigeria's former eastern region have accused the other of employing mercenary soldiers to lead infantry troops in the 16-week-old war.

The man, whose name and nationality have not been disclosed, was dressed in a camouflage uniform decorated by the rising sun shoulder patch of the secessionist "Republic of Biafra" when he was killed in a skirmish Monday. His body was photographed in Calabar Wednesday and the picture was printed in the Lagos Daily Times yesterday morning.

The six soldiers, who were convicted on charges ranging from absence without leave to disobeying a noncommissioned officer, were serving as test cases for 66 other soldiers convicted between September 1965 and August 1967—the span of Gen. Lipscomb's command.

Defense counsel for the six soldiers contended that Gen. Lipscomb urged officers sitting on military tribunals to mete out harsh sentences to improve the discipline at the base.

Gen. Lipscomb, now chief of international logistics in the Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C., testified at the hearing that he did not exert influence over courts martial.

Warrenite Named Park Super

HARRISBURG — Milton E. Dickerson, 37, of Milroy, has been named park superintendent at Poe Valley State Park in Centre County.

Dickerson, a former park superintendent 2 at Pymatuning State Park, Mercer County, was also promoted to a park superintendent 3 classification.

A native of Warren, he has three years' experience with the Bureau of State Parks, Department of Forests and Waters.

He is a graduate of the Warren High School, Class of 1944, and The Pennsylvania State University, in 1953; and from 1955-57 he was a member of the armed forces having served in the guided missile program in the Baltimore-Washington Defense area.

Dickerson is married to the former Anne Wentz, of Hanover, and has three children: William, 13; Carol, 10; and Danny 5.

Kill White Mercenary

By ALFRED FRIENDLY JR., LAGOS, Nigeria — Federal troops have killed a white mercenary, the first to be positively identified as such and the first proven white casualty of the ground war, in the outskirts of the port city of Calabar in southeastern Nigeria.

The man, whose name and nationality have not been disclosed, was dressed in a camouflage uniform decorated by the rising sun shoulder patch of the secessionist "Republic of Biafra" when he was killed in a skirmish Monday. His body was photographed in Calabar Wednesday and the picture was printed in the Lagos Daily Times yesterday morning.

Both the federal government and the breakaway regime of Nigeria's former eastern region have accused the other of employing mercenary soldiers to lead infantry troops in the 16-week-old war.

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